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### The Mercury.

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NEWFORT, P. I

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#### Local Matters.

Inspecting Pire Stations.

The board of aldermen and others interested made a tour of the fire stations of the city Tuesday afternoon, for the purpose of forming some klea of what will be required in the way of specifications for alterations. Dr. Beck of the re-organization commission, and Building Inspector Bullivan were in the party, the former pointing out the various changes that were recommended by the commission, Some of the buildings will require extensive niterations, while others will need but little. Monday evening, Agent Webber of the LaFrance Company made a tour of the stations to look over the old apparatus that his company is supposed to take in part payment for the new motor apparatus.

Over 28,000 Population.

According to Col. George H. Webb, Director of the Rhode Island Census, the population of Newport will exceed 28,000. The compilation is not yet completed in there are some yet to hear from, but he is confident from the figures at hand that the population of the city will exceed the figures men-This means a substantial gain for Newport.

There will be a legal contest in con nection with the will of Theodore M. Davis of this city, who died in Florida a short time ago. The necessary steps to start such action in the Superior court for Newport County have been taken in behalf of Mrs. Davis. It is the claim of the plaintiff in the case that Mr. Davis agreed to leave her \$1,000,000 in lieu of dower, whereas the amount specified in the will is \$100,000. Notification of the contest has been given to the various parties in interest under the will.

At an early hour Saturday morning there were several hurry up calls for the police from different parts of the city. There was much excitement in the vicinity of Mann avenue, where a man apnoyed his former wife and was held until the police could come for him. He later paid a fine in the police court. Several sailors in the vicinity of Third street were the reason for another call for the police, but they had disappeared before the wagon arrived.

Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce, U. S N. (retired), on Thursday observed his eighty-eighty birthday, receiving hearty congratulations from his many friends. A very pretty tribute was paid by the commandant of the Naval Training Station, the brigade of apprentices being drawn up in front of Admiral Luce's residence and tendering a salute. Admiral Luce is one of the best friends that Newport ever had, and all who know him hope that he will be with us for many years longer.

Merchant's week in the stores is attracting considerable attention. The prizes for the best windows were awarned on Thursday, the first award going to B. F. Downing 3rd, the second to A. C. Titus Co., and the third to C. Tisdali Co.

Tuesday was a very busy day in the District Court, there being four civil cases for trial before Judge Baker. Broken English was much in evidence.

Newport had its first automobile acction on Thursday, but after the first few cars had failed to bring reasonable Prices the rest of the sale was put over lora while,

Mr. Ara Hildroth, who has been confined to his home by illness for the past week, was reported as slightly improved on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrott arrived in Newport Tuesday morning after a tereral weeks' trip to Bermula and other places.

Aldermen Adopt Uniforms.

The board of aldermen had a rather interesting special session on Monday evening, where hie department matters were taken up again for discussion and a few details were disposed of, The agent of the the American La-France, Company was present and quoted prices for his apparatus, with rogular equipment, but did not appear enthusiastic about taking the old engines in trade, expect as junk. - Mayor Burlingame presided, and there was but one abscentee,

The compilties on rules and regulations incle a partial report, but had not yet propared all the rules and reulutions for the conduct of the department, their report dealing with the matter of full dress uniforms for the officers and men. These were specified in much detail, and were formally adopted by the board.

Mr. Benjamin F. Tannur came before the board in regard to poles in the vic-inity of Rhode Island avenue and Kay street. The representative council had authorized the erection of an electric light there, but the property owners objected to the construction of a pole line to food it. He protested against the orection of any new poles, and said that many of the residents of that vicinity did not desire the lights at all. Work on the poles had been stopped temporarily by the althorman from that ward and the matter was referred to him for further investigation.

Chief Kirwin asked some questions about the fire department ordinance, desiring to know what pay the men are now supposed to be getting. The new ordinance makes a slight increase, giving the permanent men \$1100 a year, and asked if that took effect now. Although no formal vote was taken it seemed to be the sense of the board that the increase should not go into efleet yét.

A suggestion of Chief Kirwin that he would like to move a roll top deak from headquaters to Station 1 was the cause of considerable discussion, but no action was taken. Dr. Beck presented the draft of a form for applications for membership in the department, and it was referred to the committee on rules and regulations. A query from a member of the board as to what would be necessary in the way of alterations to the existing houses brought forth the response that it would be necessary to look them over with a builder before definite plans could be made. It was decided that the inspector of buildings could prepare the plans and specifications.

After some consideration the city clerk was directed to advertize for proposals for furnishing a car for the deputy chief and the auto truck for general use, bidders to furnish their own specifications; also for a hose testing and repairing machine.

Then Mr. Webber of the LaPrance Company was asked about the prices for his machines. He did not like the clause regarding the equipment of the apparatus, which seemed very broad. and he did not know what equipment would be demanded. A few suggestions were made, and he then stated that the prices mentioned in the report of the committee would stand, less a discount of \$250 on each piece if all are ordereil at once. The pumpers and hose pieces could be delivered in 60 days, but double that time would be required on the hook & ladder trucks, as they will be built to special measurements, to fit the the bodies now belonging to the city. He did not want the old engines, but would take them for junk. No action was taken.

Mr. William Douglas Sloane, who died in Aiken, S. C., last week, was well known in Newport, his wife being Miss Emily Vanderbilt, a daughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt, He is survived by a widow, three daughters and one son, Mrs. James A. Burden, Jr. 'Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. William B. Osgood Field, and Mr. Malcom Douglas Sicane.

The March session of the Superior Court came to a close on Friday afternoon of last week, the final case being the divorce action of Sachen Havens vs. Robert I. Havens, in which the petition was granted and custody of minor children awarded to the petitioner. Several cases that were expected to come to trial at the March session were settled out of court.

The engagement is announced of Miss Hope Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman of this city, and Mr. Elliot Bacon, son of Hon. Robert Bacon, formerly United States Ambassador to France, Miss Norman is a granddaughter of the late George H. Norman.

The trial of Chief Boatswain William Spicer, retired, before a general court martial at the Training Station began on Wednesday, there being two charges against him, with about 20 specifica-

Mr. James J. Yan Alen was in New port on Sunday to look over the improvements under way at "Wakeburst."

Special Election Called.

There may be a special election to fill the vacancy in the General Assembly from the fifth representative district of Newport-and there may not. The warrant for the special election has been issued by City Clerk Fullerton, April 20 being the date set. If the General Assembly is in session on that date the election will be held. If it has taken final adjournment before that time, the election may be called off by the board of aldermen. The law is rather confusing on this point. It provides that if a vacancy occurs while the Legislature is in session, the City Clark shall forthwith call a special election to fill the vacancy, but if the Legislature is not in session the responsibility is transferred to the board of aldermen, with more discretionary powers.

will be the sixtleth day of April 10 the legislative session, which is the limit for which the members can draw pay. However, there is nothing to provent the session from continuing longer, and as a matter of fact it is generally does run over the prescribed time by a week or two, so that it is quite probable that the Legislature will be in session on the 20th, in which case the election will certainly be held.

There will probably be a causeus of the Democratic voters in that district before the election, at which a lively contest is expected. There are several candidates for the nomination, because the successful candidate will have all of noxt year to serve under the blennall election law. Whether there will be a contest at the polls is not known, but it is not likely that the Republicans will put any candidate in the field in that district, which is solidly Democratic.

The Mayor and Board of aldermen held a conference with a committee from the Newport Improvement Association on Tuesday in regard to securing bids for various work. The committee, consisting of General Ennis, Professor Burgess, and Admiral Chadwick, brought along a Brookline man, Mr. Alfred Chandler, to tell the board what it could and could not do. According to this authority the beard of aldormen had no right to restrict bids to local partice.

Newport and the two towns on the Island were very much in opposition at thehearing on the dog damage bill before the House judiciary committee on Tue sday. The bill is almed to relieve the necessity for the city of Newport to pay for damages by dogs in Middle. town and Partsmouth. The Newport members supported the bill, and the Middletown and Portsmouth members opposed it on the ground that a large part of the damage in the two towns was caused by Newport dogs.

Ploughing and preparing of gardens is going on rapidly in the city and out on the Island. The ground is in splendid condition for the preliminary work, but after the ploughing is completed considerable rain will be needed. The ground is not only free from frost but it is remarkably dry and crumbles very easily. A few days of gentle rain would accomplish wonders in starting the grass as the soil is comparatively warm for the time of year.

The invitation lawn tennis tournment August 16, is one of the shedule of tennia events issued by the National Lawn Tennis Association this week. This event is expected to equal in interest the national tournament which will be played on Long Island this year,

Mr. Max Levy and Mr. I. J. Josephson, who recently retired from the presidency and vice presidence, respectively, of the Congregation Jeshuat Israel, will be presented with silver loving cups by the Congregation.

Misses Joseph H. Willard and her daughters, who have been abroad for something over a year, are planing to return to Newport for the early summer. Mrs. Willard has been quite ill in Switzerland, but is now much improved.

Mr. John T. Delano observed the seventy-seventh anniversary of his birth on Monday, and was the recepient of many hearty congratulations. His health is now so much improved that he has been out of doors.

The police found the body of a girl baby on the city dump Tuesday afternoon, and the Medical Examiner gave permission for burial. An investigation is under way.

The representative council will meet next Wednesday night to consider the report of the board of aldermen on the newJohn Clarke school. The annual civil service ball by the

employes of the Torpedo Station will be given at Masonic Hall on Easter Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Parmenter and their daughters are on their way to

the Panama Exposition, taking the

Southern route.

Mr. O'Shounessy's Seeds.

Lewis A. McGowan, Secretary to Congressman O'Shaunessy, is distributing 125,000 packages of flower and vegetable seeds to the school children in Mr. O'Shaunessy's district. Congressman O'Shaunessy has always attended to this distribution himself, but owing to a rather severe attack of typhoid fever. from which he is suffering at the present time, being confined to his home, his secretary is distributing the seeds. Mr. McGowan anticipates that several thousand packages of both flower and vegetable seeds will be left over after the distribution to the school children takes place. He informed the MERCURY correspondent that a letter directed to Mr. O'Shaunesay within the next few days, by his constituents, asking for seeds, would receive favorable consideration. As a result of Mr. O'Shaunessy's distribution of seeds to the school children, many of them have set asidon ilttle patch of ground in connection with the school yard, for the purpose of cultivating the seeds, and there are now at least one half dozen schools in his district which look forward with pleasure to the annual distribution of Government seeds,

Mr. O'Shaunnessy's list of vegetable scods this year contains the following combinations:

1 Beans, beet, lettuce, radish and 2 Peas, cucumber, lettuce, onion and radish,
3 Corn, lettuce, muskmelon, onion,

3 Corn, and radiah. Lottuce, muskmolon, onlon, temate

and turnip.

8 Beef, cabbage, cucumber, lottuce and turnip.
11 Lettuce, muskmelen, parenip, radish and turnip.

The flower seed list contains the fellowing combinations:

lowing combinations:

A. Candytuft, dianthus, kochia, poppy and stocks.

B. Balsam, calendula, eschecholtsia, mignonotto and poppy.

I. Dianthus, kochia, mignonette, nasturtium and poppy.

J. Alyssum, kochia, nasturtium, petunia and poppy.

K. Candytuft, dianthus, kochia, morning glory and poppy.

M. Poppy, delphinium, portuines, mignonette and assurtium.

Mr. O'Shaunessy has been informed.

Mr. O'Shaunessy has been informed by the Department of Agriculture that it will be impossible to send any particular one of the above variotics, owing to the immense demands for seeds at the present time. Those who want seeds should write right away, as the supply will not last very long,

Recent Deaths.

Charles E. Chase.

Mr. Charles E. Chase, for many years in charge of the seed department of the George A. Weaver store and Its successor, died very suddenly at his home on Breadway Wednesday morn-He had quite a heavy cold which brought on a sovere coughing spell early Wednesday marning, resulting in his death. He was a strong, active man, and the news of the sudden death came as a great surprise and shock to his friends in the community.

Mr. Chase was a son of the late Philip B. Chase, for many years town clerk of Portsmouth, and a grandson of the lale William Earl Cook of that town who died a few years ago at the advanced age of 105 years. He was Portsmouth in 1847, and passed most of his early life there, being engaged in the grocery business for a number of years with his brother, Mr. Constant C. Chase. Some time ago, he came to Newport to enter the employ of the Weaver Company, and had since made his home here. He had but recently moved into the P. H. Horgan cottage on Broadway north of Newport avenue.

Frank Packard.

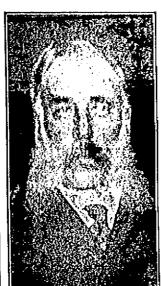
Mr. Frank Packard died on Tuesday after a considerable illness, death being due to bright'a' disease probably aggravated by a cold contracted at the Horgan fire on DeBlois street some weeks ego. He was a tinsmith by frade, and had been employed by Thomas Sharpe for many years. He was a ladderman of Hook & Ladder Company No. 1, and was regared as an energetic and efficient fireman. He was an active member of Weenat Shassit Tribe of Red Men. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Cyrus P. Williams; also by his mother and a sister. Mrs. John H. Greene.

The underground conduit to supply Market square with electricity is being constructed from lower Pelham street through Thames street under the westerly sidewalk. It will be quite an expensive job by the time it is finished.

Mrs. Stevens, wklow of the late City Clerk David Stevens, is quite ill at her home on Bush street.

The condition of Mr. William H. Crandall remains about the same. He is very seriously ill,

Mr. Thomas E. Sherman is able to be out after having been quite seriously



MR. BENJAMIN C. SHERMAN.

John Clarke and Roger Williams.

Mr. Thomas W. Bicknell of Providence spoke at the rooms of the Newport Historical Society last Saturday morning on the early days of colonial Rhode Island. He took up again the discussion of the primacy of the Rhode Island towns, showing that Perismouth and Newport ante-dated Providence, and that Roger William was of Iltilo real importance in the early colonial days. He placed John Clarke of Newport as the foremost man in the colony. although he is little known to fame. He urged a study of the early records, those of Newport being of immense value while those of Providence have less value, because of the lack of dates.

Mr. Bicknell is proporing to publish 2 book on Colonial Rhode Island, which will bring out the facts that he has developed, and he talked the matter over rather informally with these who were present at the meeting on Saturday. The general consumes of opinion seemed to be that the book should be nublished.

. Suspect Arrested.

The police have gathered in a young man whom they have sent to Cranston on a minor charge pending a further study of the possibility of connecting him with the second story robbaries at the Captain Howard residence and at Mrs. A. W. Luther's. He is said to have a record for doing this kind of work, and as he was known to be in town on the day these robberles were committed, the police are very strong in their suspicions that he is the man they have been looking for,

The man is known as James F. Navens of Fall River, but is also known by other names. Inspector Tobin saw him on Saturday and promptly attended to his appearance at the police station. As the police were not prepared to push their charge regarding the two robborles here he was held in connection with a violation of the pawn shop law and was sent to Providence County Jail for sixty days. In the meantime the police are making caroful study of the case, and when his time has expired he may be charged with the more serious matters.

hen he was soarched at the police station a number of small articles of jowelry were found which are being compared with lists of articles reported stolen in other cities.

More Orass Fires,

Grass and brush fires have continued to engage the attention of the fire dopartment this week, there having been many calls for the apparatus to kill threatening blazes. There was a box alarm Sunday morning from box 43 at Bath road and Gibbs avenue. A grass fire was threatening adjoining property, but it was quickly disposed of by the firemen.

They had a rather harder job Saturday afternoon, when a brush fire at Tammany Hill gave them much work, although a box alarm was not sounded. Telephone calls were sent for more men and apparatus and the flames were finally beaten out. There have been soveral other calls for grass fires of less threatening nature

The park commission has elected Charles J. Stark superintendent of parks, and will do away with the contract system of caring for parks. Tools and equipment will be purchased, and the work will be done under the direction of the commission.

The committee on the new police station will purchase a motor patrol wagon to be added to the new equipment of the new station. The purchase will be made from the original appropriation for construction and furnish-

The highway department has begun its spring work, having street cleaners out, also some of the steam road rollers.



MRS, BENJAMIN C. SHERMAN.

PORTSMOUTH.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Sherman will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage in the Masonic lodgeroom at Eureka Hull, Saturday from 3 to 5 o'clock and from eight to ten o'clock. The rooms are prettily decorated for the celebration o'clock. The rooms are prettily decorated for the celebration. An orchestra will furnish music and Mrs. Gladys Sherman Barker, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman will sing. Mrs. Sherman will wear a gown of wisteria crepe meteor with gold trimmings and she and Mr. Sherman will be assisted in recolving by their children, Mrs. William K. Boyd. Mrs. Louis A. Darling and Mrs. Arthur. A. Shorman. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman were married in Waitham, La. Salio County, Illinois and have four children; Frank Sherman; Ellen, wife of Mr. William K. Boyd; Frances, wife of Mr. William K. Boyd; Frances, wife of Mrs. Louis A. Darling, and Colonel Arthur Sherman; another son, Benjamin, died many years ago. The wedding gifts were exhibited and consisted of a sum of monoy in gold, a dinner set, a coffee set, a carving set, a gold thimble, a gold pencil, a handsome plate mirror, pictures, linen and cut glass. A number of young ladies assisted in serving cake and lee-eream.

Mr. Sherman is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clark, He had one brother David Durfee Sherman, decassed and liree sisters, one the first wife of Thomas Holman died many years ago. The others are Ruth, Mrs. Frank Borden, and Ablie, Mrs. A. G. Manchester. Mrs. Sherman is the daughter of the late Benjamin and Sarah Sisson Almy. Her sisters are Mrs. Elizabeth Sackett of Connecticut, and Mrs. Sarah Sherman of Providence, another sister Mrs. Mary Randall died many years ago. She has one brother Joseph Almy of Illinois.

Mr. Sherman was formerly the representative of Portsmouth in the General Assembly.

The Holping Hand Society of the Mothedist Episcopal Church, gave its o'clock. The rooms are prettily decora-ted for the celebration. An orchestra will furnish music and Mrs. Gladys Sher-

Suppers.

The Holping Hand Society of the Mothodist Episcopal Church, gave its first supper and sale in the vestry of the church on Tuesday evoling. There was a large attendance, and the results were very gratifying. The supper consisted of salmon, egg and polato salad, rolls, cake, ten & coffee, The committee was Mrs. Rebert Wyatt, Mrs. Charles Ashley, and Mrs. William F. Brayton. The room was decorated with yellow and white crepa paper, the napkins were decorated with chickens and small yellow chickens were at each plate. Mrs. William B. Spooner poured ten & coffee assisted by Miss Florence Howell. Miss Laura Wadsworth was in charge of the cake, Mrs Ralph Freeborn sold supper tickets. The apron table was in charge of Mrs. Frederick A. Laura and Mrs. Andrew J. Durfee, Mrs. Suppen Health and Mrs. Frederick A. soli supper tickots. The apron table was la chargo of Mrs. Frederick A. Lawton and Mrs. Andrew J. Durfee. Mrs. Sydney Hedly and Miss Elizabeth Rose sold fancy articles. Miss Martha Ashley sold Easter post-cards. Miss Alico Brayton sold ice-cream tickets. Mrs. William F. Brayton and Charles Ashley. The waitresses were Miss Ashley. The waitresses were Miss Ashley. Mrs. Brayton, Miss Emily Pierco, Miss Florence Howell and Miss Elizabeth Rose.

SUDDEN DEATH.

SUDDEN DEATH,

Mr. Charles Chase who died at his home in Newport Wednesday, was a native of this town. His grandfather was William Earl Cooke who died in his 101th year. He was the son of Philip and Sareh Earl (Cook) Chase, and was one of nine children six of whom survive him. They are Mrs. Eunica A. Greene, Mr. Constant C. Chase of this town, Mrs. Frank Fish of Brookline, Mr. John A. Abbet of Taunton, and Messrs. Isaac and Philip S. Chase of Providence. He was formerly associated with his brother in the grocery business here. He is also survived by a son Frank Chase. Mr. Chase's wife, Elia Faulkner, died over a year age.

Mrs. Clara E. Dennis who has been

Mrs. Clara E. Dennis who has been quite iil, is able to get out a little. Mrs. Dennis has been entertaining her brother, Mr. Charles Barker of Westerly, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Lawton entertained a party of 20 relatives and friends recently. Games were played, and refreahments served.

Lenten services were held at St. Mary's Church on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Almy left Sunday-to motor to Gloveraville, N. Y., where Mr. Almy will begin his season's work for the Lane Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ashley enter-tained four tables at whist on Monday svening, it being the anniversary of their wedding, and Mrs. Ashley's birth-

Miss Hope Sherman, daughter of Col, and Mrs. Arthur A. Sherman is ill with

CHAPTER XIII.

Two Wemen.

met her confident, untroubled gaze for a second. Instead of returning to the sitting-room where she could have heard everything that he said, she went into her own room down the hall and closed the door. He was not conscious of any intention to temporize, but it was significant that he did not speak until the door closed behind her. Afterwards he realized and was ashamed

Almost the first words that Yvonne uttered were of a nature to puzzle and irritate him, although they bore directly upon his own previously formed resolution. Her voice, husky and low, accomed strangely plaintive and lifeless to him.

"Have you and Lydia made any plans for the afternoon?" she inquired. He made haste to declare their intention to attend a concert. "I am glad you are going to do that," she went on. "You will stay for luncheon with

"Yes. She's trying to pick up that thing of Feverelli's—the one we heard last night." There was slience at the other and of the wire. "Are you them:?"

"I will be home for dinner, of course You-you don't need me for anything

do you?' "No," she said. Then, with a low laugh: "You may be excused for the day, my son. Your father and I have been discussing the trip abroad."

"I thought you—you were opposed to going." Tve changed my mind. As a matfor of fact, I've changed my heart."

You speak in riddles." She was allent for a long time. "Frederic, I want you to do something for me. Will you try to convince Lydia that I meant up offense last night when I—"

"She understands all that perfectly, Ууоппе."

"No, she deesn't. A woman wouldn't

understand." "In what wayl"

There was a pause. "No woman likes to be regarded as a fool," she said at last, apparently after careful reflection. "Oh, yes; there is something else. We are dining out this eyening."

"You and 1?" he asked after a mo ment.

"Certainly not. Your father and I. I was about to suggest that you dine with Lydia-or better still, ask her over here to share your dinner with

He was scowling. "Where are you golng?"

"Going? Oh, dining. I sae. Well," slowly, deliberately, "we thought it would be great fun to dine along at Delmonico's and see a play afterward."

"What play are you going to see?" he cut in. She mentioned a Belasco production. "Well, I hope you enjoy it, Yvonne. By the way, how is the governor today! In a good humor?

There was no response. He waited for a moment and then called out: "Are you there?"

"Good by," came back over the wire. He started as if she had given him a slap in the face. Her voice was cold and forbidding

When Lydia rejoined him in the sitting-room he was standing at the window, staring across the courtyard far

Are you going?" the asked, steadlly. He turned toward her, conscious of the telltale scowl from his brow. It did not occur to him to resent her abrupt, uncompromising question. As a matter of fact it seemed quite natural that she should put the question in just that way, flatly, incisively. He considered himself, in a way, to be on trial,
"No, I'm not," he replied. "You did

not expect me to forget, did you?" He was uncomfortable under her honest. inquiring gaze. A sullen anger against himself took possession of him. He despised himself for the feeling of loneliness and homesickness that suddenly came over him.

"I thought—" she began, and then her brow cleared. "I have been looking up the recitals in the morning The same orchestra you heard paper. last night is to appear again today

"We will go there, Lydia," he interrupled, and at once began to hum the gay little air that had so completely

enarmed him. "Try it again, and You'll get it in no time.'

After luncheon, like two happy chil-3ren they rushed off to the concert, and it was not until they were on their way home at five o'clock that his enthuslasm began to wane. She was quick to detect the change. He be came moody, preoccupied; his part of the conversation was kept up with an

effort that lacked all the spontaneity his earlier and more engaging flights. Lydia went far back in her calcula-

tions and attributed his mood to the promise she had exacted in regard to his attitude toward his father. It occurred to her that he was smarting under the restraint that his promise involved. She realized now, more She realized now, more than ever before, that there could be no delay, no faltering on her part. She would have to see James Brood at once. She would have to go down on her knees to him.

"I feel rather guitty, rivour, said, as they approached the house Mr. Brood will think it strange that slunk to the telephone. The girl handed the receiver to him and he met her confident university and he expectably as the fournal— I should plead a headache and yet run I ought to see thin, den't you think so? Perhaps there is something I can do tonight that will make up for the lost time." She was plainly nerv-

> "He'd work you to death if he thought it would serve his purpose," said Frederic, gloomily, and back of that sentence lay the thought that made it absolutely imperative for her to act without delay.

> "I will go in for a few minutes," she said, at the foot of the steps. "Are

you not coming, too?"

He had stopped. "Not just now, Lyddy. I think I'll run up to Tom's flat and smoke a pipe with him. Thanks, old girl, for the happy day we've had. You don't mind if I leave you here?"

Her heart gave a great throb of rollet. It was best to have him out of the way for the time being.

"Well-so long," he said, diffidently. "So long, Lyddy."

"So long," she repeated, dropping into his manner of speech without thinking. There was a smothering sensation in his breast. He looked back as he strode off in

the direction from which they had come. Blic was at the top of the steps, her fingers on the electric button. He wondered why her face was so white. He had always thought of it as being full of color, rich, soft and warm.

Inside the door, Lydia experienced a strange sinking of the heart. "Is Mr. Brood at-" she began, pervously. A voice at the top of the stairway interrupted the question she was putting to the footman.

"Is it you, Lydia? Come up to my room."

The girl looked up and saw Mrs. Broad leaning over the banister rail. She was bolding her pink dressinggown closely about her throat, as if it had been hastily thrown about her shoulders. One hare arm was visiblecompletely 60.

"I came to see Mr. Brood. Is he-"He is busy. Come up to my room," repeated Yvonne, somewhat imperiously.

As Lydia mounted the stairs she had a fair glimpse of the other's face. Always pallid-but of a healthy pallor-it was now almost ghastly, Perhaps is was the light from the window that caused it, Lydia was not sure, but a queer, greenish hus overspread the lovely, smiling face. The lips were red, very red-redder than she had ever seen them. The girl suddenly recalled the face she had once seen of a woman who was addicted to the

drug habit. Mrs. Brood met her at the top of the stairs. She was but half-dressed. Her lovely neck and shoulders were now almost bare. Her hands were extended toward the visitor; the filmy lace gown hung loose and disregarded about her slim figure.

"Come in, dear. Shall we have tea? I have been so lonely. One cannot read the books they print nowadays. —81" Such stupid things, al-

She threw an arm about the tall girl and Lydia was surprised to find that it was warm and full of a gentle strength. She felt her flesh tingle with the thrill of contact. Yes, it must have been the light from the window, for Yvonne's face was now aglow with the iridescence that was so peculiarly her own.

A door closed softly on the floor above them. Mrs. Brood glanced over her shoulder and upward. Her arm tightened perceptibly about Lydia's walst.

"It was Ranjab," said the girl, and instantly was filled with amazement. She had not seen the Hindu, had not even been thinking of him, and yet she was impelled by some mysterious intelligence to give utterance to a statement in which there was conviction, not conjecture.

"Did you see him?" asked the other. looking at her sharply.

"No," admitted Lydia, still amazed. "I don't know why I said that."

Mrs. Brood closed her boundir door behind them. For an instant she stood staring at the knob as if expecting to see it turn-

'I know," she said, "I know why you said it. Because it was Ranjab. She chivered slightly. "I am afraid of that man, Lydia. He seems to be watching me all of the time. Day and

night his eyes seem to be upon me.' Why should he be watching you?" asked Lydia bluntly.

Yvonne did not notice the question Even when I am asleep in my bed, in the dead hour of night, he is look ing at me 1 can feel it though asleep. Oh, it is not a dream, for my dreams are of something or someone elsenever of him. And yet he is there, looking at me. It-it is uncanny.'

"An obsession," remarked Lydia, quietly. "He never struck me as especially omnipresent."

"Didn't you feel him a moment demanded Yvonne, irritably, ago î'

The other hesitated, reflecting, suppose it must have been something like that." They were still facing the door, standing close together. do you feel that he is watching you?"

'I don't know. I just feel it, that's all. Day and night. He can read my thoughts, Lydia, as he would read a book. Isn't--isn't it disgusting?" Her laugh was spiritless, obviously arti-

ficial.

"I shouldn't object to his reading my thoughts," said Lydia. "Ab, but you are Lydia. It's different. I have thoughts sometimes, my dear, that would not-but there! Let us speak of more agreeable things. us speak of more agreeant imigs.

Sit down here beside me. No tea?

A cigarette, then. No? Do you for give me for what I said to you last inight?" she asked, sitting down beside the girl on the chalse longue.

"It was so absurd, Mrs. Brood, that I have searcely given it a moment's thought. Of course I was hurt at the time. It was so unjust to Mr. Brood.

"It is like you to say that," cried "You are splendld, Lydia. Yvonne. Will you believe me when I tell you that I love you? That I love you very dearly, very tenderly?"

Lydia looked at her in some doubt and not without misgivings. "I should like to believe it," she said, noncom-"Alt, but you doubt it. I see. Well,

I do not blame you. I have given you much pain, much distress. When I am far away you will be glad-you will be happy. Is not that so?"

"But you are coming back," said Lydia, with a frank smile, not meant to be unfriendly. Yvonne's face clouded. "Ob, yes, I shall come back. Why not? Is this

not my home?" "You may call it your home, Mrs. Brood," said Lydis, "but are you quite sura your thoughts always abide here? I mean in the United States, of

COUTEC."

Yyonne bad looked up at her quick ly. "Oh, I see. No, I shall never be an American." Then she abruptly



4No. | Shall Never Be an American

changed the subject. "You have had a nice day with Frederic? You have been happy, both of you?" "Yes-very happy, Mrs. Brood," said

the girl, simply.
"I am glad. You must always be happy, you two. It is my greatest

wish. Lydia healtated for a moment Frederic asked me to be his wifetomorrow," she said, and her heart began to thump queerly. She felt that she was approaching a crisis of some

cort. "Tomorrow?" fell from Yvonne's lips. The word was drawn out as if in one long breath. Then, to Lydia's astonishment, an extraordinary change came over the speaker. "Yes, yes, it should be-it must be tomorrow. Poor boy-poor, poor boy! You will marry, yes, and go away at once, at-e?" Her voice was almost shrill in its intensity, her eyes were wide and eager and-

"1- Oh, Mrs. Brood, is it for the best?" cried Lydin. "Is it the best thing for Frederic to do? I-I feared

you might object. I am sure his father will refuse permission—"
"But you love each other—that is enough. Why ask the consent of any one? Yes, yes, it is for the best. know-oh, you cannot realize how well I know. You must not besitate." The woman was trembling in her eager ness. Lydia's astonishment gave way to perplexity.

"What do you mean? Why are you so serious-so intent on this-

"Frederic has no money," pursued Yvonne, as if she had not heard Lydia's words. "But that must not deter you. It must not stand in the way. I shall find a way, yes, I shall find a way. I-"

"Do you mean that you would provide for him-for us?" exclaimed Lydia

There is a way, there is a way," said the other, fixing her eyes appealingly on the girl's face, to which the flush of anger was slowly mounting. 'His father will not help him-li

that is what you are counting upon, Mrs. Brood," said the girl coldly. "I know. He will not help him.

o. Lydia started. "What do you know about—what has Mr. Brood said to you?" Her beart was cold with apprehension. "Why are you going away next week? What has happened?"

Brood's wife was regarding her with narrowing eyes. "Oh, I see now. You think that my husband suspects that Frederic is too deeply interested in his beautiful stepmother, is that not sof Poot! It has nothing to do with it." Her eyes were sullen, full Her eyes were sullen, full of resentment now. She was collect-

The girl's eyes expressed the disdain that suddenly took the place of apprehension in her thoughts. A sharp retort leaped to her lips, but she suppressed it.

ing herself.

"Mr. Brood does not like Frederic," she said instead, and could have cut out her tengue the instant the words were uttered. Yvonne's eyes were glittering with a light that she had never seen in them before. Afterwards she described it to herself as baleful.

"So! He has spoken ill-evil-of

his son to you?" the said, timbet in a monotone, "He has below him I r rears is not that - ' i s a not the original cause, si--- it began long

ago-long, long ago?" Brood "Oh, I beg of yearbegan Lydla, shrinking back in disraay.

"You are free to speak your thoughts to mg. I shall not be offended. What has he said to you about Fredericand me?"

Lydia resolved to take the plunge. Now was the time to speak plainly to this woman of the flding that was burting her almost beyond the limits endurance. Her voice was rather bighpitched. She had the fear that she would not be able to control it.

"I should be blind not to have observed the cruel position in which you are placing Frederic. Is it surprising that your husband has eyes as well as What must be his thoughts, Mrs. Brcod !"

She expected an outburst, a torrent of indignation, an angry storm of words, and was therefore unprepared for the piteous, hunted expression that came swiftly into the lovely eyes, bent so appealingly upon her own, which were cold and accusing. Here was a new phase to this extraordinary creature's character. She, was a coward, after all, and Lvdla despised a coward, The look of scorn deepened in hor eyes, and out from her heart rushed all that was soft and tender in her nature, leaving it barren of all com-

"I do not want to hurt Frederic," murmured Yvonna. "I-I am sorry

"You are hurting him dreadfully," sald Lydia, suddenly choking up with emotion.

"Ke is not-not to love with me." declared Yvonne. "No," said the girl, regaining control of herself, "he is not in love with you. That is the whole trouble. He

is in love with me. Bul-can't you see? "You are a wiso young woman to know men so well," said the other enigmatically, "I have never believed

in St. Anthony." "Nor I." said Lydia, and was sur-

prised at hersell.
"Do you consider me to be a bad woman, Lydia?" Her lips trembled. There was a suspicious quiver to her

"No, I do not," pronounced the girl flatly. "If I could only think that of you it would explain everything and I should know just how to treat you. But I do not think it of you." With a long, deep sigh, Yvonne crept

closer and laid her head against Lyd in's shoulder. The girl's body stiffence, her brow graw dark with an "I am afraid you do not understand,

Mrs. Brood. The fact still remains that you have not considered Fredpeace of mind." eric's

"Nor yours," murmured the other,

abjectly.
"Nor mine," confessed Lydia, after a moment. "I did not know that you and Fred-

eric were in love with each other until I had been here for some time," Mrs. Brood explained, suddenly fretful. "What kind of a woman are you?"

burst from Lydia's indignant soul. Have you no conception of the finer. nobler--Yvonne deliberately put her hand over the girl's lips, checking the flerce

outburst. She smiled rather plain-tively as Lydis tried to jork her head to one side in order to continue her reckless indictment. "You shall not say it, Lydia. I am not all that you think I am. No, no,

a thousand times no. God plty me, I am more accursed than you may think with the finer and nobler instinct. If it were not so, do you think I should he where I am now?—cringing here like a beaten child? No, you cannot understand-you never will understand. I shall say no more. It is ended. I swear on my soul that I did not know you were Frederic's sweetheart. I did not know-

"But you knew almost immediately after you came here," exclaimed Lydia, barshly. "It is not myself I Lydia, harshly. "It is not myself I am thinking of, Mis. Brood, but of Frederic. Why have you done this abominable thing to him? Why?"

"I-I did not realize what it would mean to bim," said the other, desperately. "I-I did not count all the cost. But, dearest Lydia, it will come out all right again, I promise you. I have made a horrible, horrible mistake. I can say no more. Now, let me lie here with my head upon your breast. I want to feel the beating of your pure, honest heart-the heart that I have hurt. I can tell by its throbs whether it will ever soften toward me. Do not say anything now-let us be still."

It would be difficult to describe the feelings of Lydia Desmond as she sat there with the despised though to be adored head pillowed upon her breast, where it now rested in a sort of confi dent repose, as if there was safety in the very strength of the young girl's disapproval. Yvonne had twisted her lithe body on the chaise longue so that she half-faced Lydia. Her free arm, from which the loose sizere had fallen, leaving it bare to the shoulder, was about the girl's neck.

For a long time Lydis stared straight before her, seeing nothing, positively dumb with wonder and acknowledging a sense of dismay over her own disposition to submit to this extraordinary situation. She was asking herself why she did not cast the woman away, why she lacked the power to resent by deed as well as by thought. Life marvelous, adorable life rested there on her breast. This woman had burt her-had hurt her wantonly-and yet there came steal ing over her, subtly, the conviction that she could never hurt her in re-She could never bring herself to the point of burting this wondroug living, breathing, throbbing creature who pleaded, not only with her lips and eyes, but with the gentle heart-beats that rose and fell in her throat After a long time, in which there

was conflict, she suddenly pressed her warm lips to Yvonne's. Then in an abrupt revulsion of feeling her arms fell away from the warm, sweet body and almost roughly she pushed Yvonne

"l-I didn't mean to do that!" she

gasped. The other smiled, but it was a sad. plaintive effort on her part. "I knew that you would," she repeated.

Lydia sprang to her feet, her face suddenly faming with embarrassment. I must see Mr. Brood. I stopped to to tell him that-" she began, trying to cover her confusion, but Yvonne interrupted

"I know that you could not belp it, my dear, she said. Then, after a pause: "You will let me know what my husband has to say about it?

To-say about it?" "About your decision to marry Fred-

erle in spite of his objections." Lydia felt a little shiver race over her as she looked loward the door.

"You will help us?" she said, tremulously, turning to Yvonne. Again she saw the drawn, pained look about the dark eyes and was startled.

"You can do more with him than I," was the response.

CHAPTER XIV.

Sensations.

Lydia stopped for a moment in the hall, after closing the door behind her, to pull herself together for the ordeal that was still to come. She was trembling: a weakness had assailed her. She had left Yvonne's presence in a dazed, unsettled condition of mind. There was a lapse of some kind that she could neither account for nor describe even to horself. The black velvet coat that formed a part of her trig suit, hung limply in her hand, dragging along the floor as sho moved with hesitating steps in the direction of James Brood's study. A sickening estimate of her own strength of purpose confronted her. She was suddealy afraid of the man who had always been her friend. Somehow she felt that he would turn upon her and rend her, this man who had always been so gentle and considerateand who had killed things!

Ranjab appeared at the head of the stairs. She waited for his signal to ascend, somehow feeling that Brood had sent him forth to summon her Her hand sought the stair rail and gripped it tightly. Her ilps parted in a stiff smile. Now she knew that she was turning coward, that she longed to put off the meeting until temorrow-tomorrow!

The Hindu came down the stairs, quickly, noiselessly.

The master say to come tomorrow, tomorrow as usual," he said, as he paused above her on the steps.
"It—it must be today," she said, dog-

gedly, even as the thrill of relief shot through her. "Tomorrow," said the man. His eyes were kindly inquiring. "Sahib say you



Lydia Stopped for a Hall. Moment in the

are to rest." There was a pause. "Tomorrow will not be too late." She started. Had he read the thought

that was in her mind? "Thank you, Ranjab," she said, after

tomorrow." Then the slunk downstairs and out of the house, convinced that she had failed Frederic in his hour of greatest need, that tomorrow would be too

Frederic did not come in for dinner until after his father and Yvonne bad gone from the house. He did not inquire for them, but instructed Jones to say to the old gentlemen to the would be pleased to dine with them if they could allow him the time to "change." He also told Jones to open a single bottle of champages and to place three glasses.

Later on Frederic made his announcement to the old men. In the fever of an excitement that caused him to forget that Lydia might be entitled to some voice in the matter, he deliberately committed her to the project that had become a fixed thing in his mind the instant he set foot fo the house and found it empty-oh, so

Jones' practiced hand shook slightly as he poured the wine. The old men drank rather noisily. They, too, were Mr. Riggs smacked his lips and soulpted at the chandeller as if trying to decide upon the vintage, but in reality doing his best to keep from coughing up the wine that had gone the wrong way in a moment of profound paralysis. "The best nows I've heard since Ju-

died," said Mr. Dawes, manfully. "Fill 'em up again, Jones. I want to propose the health of Mrs. Brood."

"The future Mrs. Brood," bissed Mr. Riggs, wheezily, glaring at his comrade "Assi" "I'm not married yet, Mr. Dawes,"

exclaimed Frederic, grinning.

Makea no difference," said Mr.
Dawes, aboutly, "Far as I'm concerned,

Mett be the past to drink to Lydia Brood! The first to call her by that name, gentlemen. God bless her!" "God bless her!" shouted Mr. Rigge.

"God bless her!" ochood Frederic, and they drained their glasses to Lydia Brood.

"Jones, open another bottle," com-manded Mr. Dawes, lottly.

Frederic shook his head and two faces fell. Right bravely, however, the old men maintained a joyous interest in the occasion. The young man turned moody, thoughtful; the unworked exhibitation died as suddenly as it had come into existence. A shadow crossed his vision and he followed it with his thoughts. A sense of utter loneliness came over him with a swiftness that sickened, nauseated him. The food was flat to his taste; he could not eat, Self-commiseration stifled him. He suddenly realized that he had never been so lonely, so unhappy in all his life as he was at this moment.

His thoughts were of his father. A vast, inexplicable longing possessed his soul-a longing for the affection of this man who was never tender, who stood afar off and was lonely, too. He could not understand this astounding change of feeling. He had never feit just this way before.. There had been times-and many-when his heart was sore with longing, but they were of other days, childhood days. Tonight he could not crush out the thought of how ineffably happy, how peaceful life would be if his father were to lay his hands upon his shoulders and sny, "My son, I love you-I love you dearly." There would be no more lonely days; all that was bitter in his life would be swept away in the twinkling of an eye; the world would be full of loy for him and for Lydia. When he entered the house that

evening he was full of resentment toward his father, and sullen with tho remains of an ugly rage. And now to be actually craving the affection of the man who humbled him, even in the presence of servants! It was unbu-llevable. He could not understand himself. A wonderful, compolling ten-derness filled his heart. He longed to throw himself at his father's feet and crave his parden for the harsh, vengeful thoughts he had spent upon him in those black hours. He hungared for a word of kindness or of understanding on which he could feed his starving soul. He wanted his father's love. He wanted, more than anything else in the world, to love his father.

Lydia slipped out of his mind, Yvonne was set aside in this immortal moment. He had not thought of them except in their relation to a completed state of happiness for his father. Indistinctly he recognized them as essen-Ay, he was lonely. The house was

as bleak as the steppes of Siberia. He longed for companionship, friendship, kindness-and suddenly in the midst of it all he leaped to his test.
"I'm going out, gentlemen," he ex-

claimed, breaking in upon an unappreciated tale that Mr. Riggs was relating at some length and with considerable fierceness in view of the fact that Mr. Dawes had pulled him up rather sharply once or twice in a matter of inaccuracies. "Excuse me, please."

He left them gaping with astonishment and dashed out into the hall for his coat and hat. Even then he had no definite notion as to what his next move would be, save that he was going out-somewhere, anywhere, he did not Somehow, as he rushed down the

front steps with the cool night air blowing in his face, there surged up within him a strong, overpowering sense of filial duty. It was his duty to-make the first advances. It was for him to pave the way to peace and hap-piness. Something vague but disturbing tormented him with the fear that his father faced a grave peril and that his own place was beside him and not against him, as he had been in all these illy directed years. He could not put it away from him, this thought that his father was in danger—in danger of something that was not phys ical, something from which, with all his valor, he had no adequate form of

defense. At the corner he paused, checked by an irresistible impulse to look backward at the house be had just left. To his surprise there was a light in the drawing-room street. The shades in one of them had been thrown wide open and A stream of light flared out across the sidewalk.

Framed in this oblong square of

light stood the figure of a man. Slowly,

as if drawn by a force he could not resist, the young man retraced his steps until he stood directly in front of the window. A questioning smile was on his lies. He was looking up into Ranjab's shadowy, unsmitting face, dimly visible in the glow from the distant street lamp. For a long time they stared at each other, no sign of recognition passing between them. The Hindu's face was as rigid, as emotionless as if carved out of stone; his eyes were unwavering. Frederic could see them, even in the shadows. He had the queer feeling that, though the man gave no sign, he had something he wanted to say to him, that he was actually calling to him to come back

into the house.
Undecided, the man outside took several halting steps toward the door way, his gaze still fixed on the face in the window. Then he broke the spell-It was a notion on his part, he argued-If he had been wanted his father's servant would have beckened to him; He would not have slood there like a graven image, staring out into the night. Having convinced himself of this, Prederic wheeled and awung of up the circut once more, walking tab idly, as one who is pursued. Turning. he waved his hand at the man in the window. He received no response. Farther off he looked back once more The Hindu cill was there. Long after

CONTRIBUED ON PAGE THREE

### TO SEIFF VOLGANOES:

fractling filse very Midé Ly An Australlan,

Volcumes can easily be extinguished, says the New York Herald. A New Lealand man claims rand there are many who agree with him) to have historied a liquid by means of which volcumes may be extinguished quickly whether active or threatening.

Many diseases of the human body act in the same manner as volcanced. Dyspepsia Rheumatism, Kidney Diseases and many others all begin with a slight rumble of pain and distress, and if not treated in time will burst forth in all their fury, causing all who are so afflicted the most intense suffering and making life a complete burden.

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Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be or attend at all ticket offices of this company.

Time Table in Effect Sept. 27, 1914.
Leave Newport for Fail River, Taunton and
Poston week days, 6.55, 8.15, 9.10, 11.05 a.
m., 11.7, 3.05, 5.05, 7.10, 9.23 p. m. Sundays—
Leave Newport 6.55, 7.58, 11.05 a. m., 3.03, 5.05,
9.23 p. m.

9.22 p. m.

Middletown and Portsmonth — 6.55, 9.10, 11.05 + m., 1.10, 3.03, 505, 9.22 p. m.

Tiverton — 8.55, 8.13, 9.10, 11.05 a. m., 1.30, 8.03, 4.05, 7.10, 9.25 p. m.

Middleboro—11, 0.5 a. m., 4.05 p. m.

Hymnis—11.05 a. m., 2.03 p. m.

Provincetown—11.05 a. m., 2.03 p. m.

Plymonth—11.05 a. m., 8.03 p. m.

Now Bedford—6.55, 8.13, 9.10, 11.05 a. m., 1.10, 4.03, 506, 7.10, 9.23 p. m.

Provincetown—14.05 a. m., 8.10, 9. 7.10, 9.7.3, p. m,

Providence (via Fail River)—6.55, 8.13, 8.10, 11.05 a. m., 1.10, 3.03, 5.03, 7.10, 9.7.3, p. m,

#### WATER

ALI, PERSONS, desirous of having water introduced into their rest ence or places o business, should make application to the of fice, Mariboro Street, near Thames. Omes Hours from 8a. m. to 3 p. m. GUY NORMAN, Treasurer.

His indorsement. The late Lord Roberts once sent his orderly to the bank to cash a check, says Pearson's Weekly, and the clerk

wanted it indorsed. What for?" demanded the soldier. "Well, it's the rule, and I can't pay you the money until you do indorse it,"

"Oh, all right," grumbled the messen ger. Bo he took back the check and bit the end of a pen in deep meditation for

a minute or two. Then he wrote this: "I beg to say that I have known Lord Roberts for several years, and he has proved himself times without number to be as brave as a lion, but always kindly considerate to those who perve under him. And I have, therefore, great pleasure in respectfully in dorsing his check."

Câme Natural.

Eacon-They say that the president of the bank who got away with a lot of the money began his career as janifor of the institution. Egbert-Never forgot his early training to clean out the bank, evidently.—Yonkers States-

Oblideen Ory FOR PLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BLACK IS WHILE CONTINUED PROM PAGE TWO



Was Looking Up Into Ranjab's Shadowy, Unemilling Face.

he was out of sight of the house he cast frequent glances over his shoul-der as if still expecting to see the lighted window and its occupant.

As he made his way to Proadway,

somewhat hazily bent on following that thoroughfare to the district where the night gilltered and the stars were shamed, he began turning over in his mind a queer notion that had just suggested itself to bim, filtering through the maze of uncertainty in which he had been floundering. It occurred to him that be had been mawkishly sentimental in respect to his father. His attitude had not changed—he was seriously impressed by the feelings thathad mastered bim-but he found bimsalf ridiculing the idea that his father sood in peril of any description. And suddenly, out of no particular trend of thought, groped the sly, persistent suspicion that he had not been altogether responsible for the sensations of an hour ago. Some outside influence had molded his emotions for him, some cunning brain had been doing his

(To Be Continued.)

Languages of India.
One hundred and fifty different languages are spoken in India, most of them unwritten, and this fact frequently leads to trouble in the courts of that oriental country. Strangely enough, Indians frequently drift into that capital who can find no one able to understand their vernacular. Neither the court nor the court interpret-ers understand some of the litigants and witnesses in legal cases.

Sha Knew Boys.
The Employer-If my wife calls up

say that I've just gone out. The Office Boy-Yes, sir; I'll say it

every time she calls up.
The Employer-You mustn't do that. My wife would have a poor opinion of

your truthfulness, The Boy-Yes, sir: she has it now. The Employer-What do you mean? The Boy-Why, she called up this

morning and asked me if I was the new boy, and I said, "Yes, ma'am." And she said it was no place for a truthful boy. She said you had no use for a truthful boy. Then she said, "Did you ever tell a lie?" And I said, 'No. ma'am.'

"And what did she say?"
"She said, 'You'll 'do?"—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

Porto Rico's Telephone Plant. Porto Rica has one very unique kind of "telephone plant," says the Western Electric News. It is an air plant some thing like au orchid. It has no roots but derives its nourishment from the air, the seeds evidently being carried by the wind or birds and insects to oy the wind or outs and insects to acme substance where they lodge and sprout. This growth is found most frequently on libulated wire, although it has been observed on bare iron wire that has rusted. It has never been seen on new bare fron, copper wire or cable and causes little trouble, as the mass is seldom large enough to cross two wires.

Way of a Woman. "So be won her by fighting with his rival. I shouldn't think such a little shrimp of a fellow could put up much of a battle,

"Oh, he got licked; that's what made him solid with her—that's just like a woman, you know."-Florida Times

Mines In Naval Warfare. Floating mines, under various names

have figured in naval warfare for nearly 350 years, but they were first used with really deadly effect in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5.

Nettle Jules Dye.

A fine yellow dye is produced from the roots of nettles boiled in alum juice of the stalk and leaves is used to dre woolen stuffs a brillian

CONSCRIPT ARMIES. Military Rules In Force in the Various States of Europe.

Napoleon in 1798 first brought conscription lute force, then it was adopted by Prossia after her defeat by the French at Jens in 1800. In most countries where conscription is in vogue every man on reaching a certain age-from ulueteen to twenty-one-has to undergo a period of military training. This prevalls in France and Germany, but in Russia a certain number of men is required only, and if this is exceeded the authorities decide from whom full service shall be exacted. Of course certain men are excused, such as the only sons or eldest sons of clergymen, etc.

In Spalu and Portugal every man is not directly called upon, but each lo-cality is obliged to furnish a certain number, the men being chosen by bal-lot. There is no standing army in Switzerland, but all ablehodied citizens serve in the militia, which is called upon to train a few weeks every year, Although compulsory service is the law of the land, the army in the Netherlands is mainly composed of volun-

It is considered by some people that conscription is unpopular, but in the rural districts of the countries where conscription is in force the inhabitants look forward to the time when they will be calted upon as the only exciting change in their lives.

The best conscriptive countries have so legislated that when the conscript leaves the army suitable employment his favor, his period of service is not so long as that of the volunteer.-London Chronicle.

A Chicago Milk Story.

A family living in South Chicago found a good deal of cream on a bottle of milk which had been standing overnight, and when the driver called the morning the pleased servant held it up to the light and said, "Look here; I have never seen anything like this before on your milk!"

The man looked at it for a moment. scratched his head and replied, "Well, I don't know what's the matter, but you can throw it out, and I'll give you fresh bottle in its place."-Chicago News.



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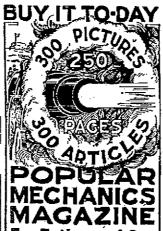
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A hundred thousand pairs sold last year.

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Prepared, IIc. a bushel, \$13 for 100 -bushel Common, Sc. a bushel, \$5 for 100 bushel.

Orders left at the Gas Office, 18, "Themesirest, orjek Gas Werks, willibejülled geompt.

### The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

Office Telephane

Saturday, March 27, 1918. It is said that Austria is ready and anxious to make peace with Russia, and so save what she can from the wreck of war. It has thus for been a losing

game for Austria. In Berlin it is said the children are paid rewards for destroying toys and giving the copper they contain to the authorities to be used for wer purposes. It looks as though the Germans must be in more straightened conditions than they would have the world believe.

In our listorical department this week we publish the appeal of John Clarke to King Charles II which was successful in obtaining from that monarch the Charter under which this Colony and State lived from 1663 down to 1842. In that appeal Clarke uses the language for which Roger Williams has often wrongly been given the credit of author-ship, "To hold forth a lively experiment, that a flourishing civil State may stand, " " " with a full liberty in religious concermments" etc. There can be no question as to the accuracy of the statement of Mr. Bicknell's that to John Clarke and not to Roger Williams should be given the full credit of being the founder of Khede Island and the author of religious liberty which long made this Colony the leader in liberal

The Providence Journal says: "There is need for an appropriation sufficient to cover the expenses of the State Harbar Improvement Commission in handling the business on the State pier." It should have said "The business for the City of Pravidence". The State has built a pier at the expense of many thousands of dollars for the sole benefit of the City of Providence. It has made an appropriation from the States funds of six thousand dollars a year to maintain that pier, when the positive statesucht was made that the pier would be more than self supporting from the start. Now they want another appropriation, the Journal says for "handling the business," whatever that may mean. Wonder what the Journal would say if Newport should ask for a similar appropriation to build a State pier in this city. There would be many more reasons for building one here where there is the best harbor in the world than there is for building one at the head of Narragansett Bay where but few ships ever ge, and those can only get there through a long narrow passage of thirty miles. If there is anything going that Providence does not want we have not yet discovered it.

Along this line it is interesting to listen to an Editorial in the Providence Tribune, which for a wonder looks upon the useless expense of a State pier the came way that most of the tax payers of the State look upon it. The Tribune

The State Harbor Improvement Com-mission is now asking for a special ap-propriation of six thousand dollars to cover the expenses of the first State pier—a pier which varned only a fow score dollars last year, which is used by only one casual line of steamships and for which there is no other business now in passness? in prospect;
It would scon that all the State

It would seem that all the State really need appropriate for this pier at present is the wayes of a watchman, but, of course, it is a very fine pier—the finest and most up-to-date in the country, it has been said—and so it may be that it should have an office furnished in mahogang and leather, with equipment of modern card indexing apparatus, comptemeters, typewriters, etc., and a numerous corps of liveried gatekeepers, guides, cleaners and miscellaneous piermen of one kind and another as the exuberant fancy of the commissioners may suggest.

There should be a single Commissioners

There should be a single Commissioner of Roads in this State. The old system of divided authority has proved unsatisfactory. Under that system the public highways have come to their present pass. What we need is a concentration of ratherity in the hands of a man who knows his business, has had experience and can be depended on to give us first-class modern roads.—Providence Jeurnal.

Journal mistakes the whole question

Journal mistakes the whole question when it claims that there has been a divided authority under the present county system of five men to pass upon the roads question. This board we are told has worked together in the utmost harmony, and the interests of all parts of the State have been considered. They may have made mistakes in the past but their long experience will count for much in the future. The board has in its employ an engineer said to be competent. They are paying him SaW a year. Now the bill before the General Assembly contemplates a single headed board, and it is understood that if the bill passes the engineer new in the employ of the present board is the man to be selected by the Governor for the head of the one man board. By the bill he will receive a salary of \$600 a year for six years, instead of \$3000 a year as now. The old board is shorn of its duties but its salaries remain the same as now. The ordinary man is at a loss to discover my improvement or any economy in such an act. Perhaus, the Journal or the advocates of the measure can tellus where it comes in. Most of the ! people of the State outside of Providence are opposed to the contralisation. of power in one city or one man. All ! parts of the State should be represented in a matter so vital as good roads which concern not the city of Providence slone, but every section of Mr.

Democratic Deficit.

Chairman Fitzgerald of the House Committee on Appropriations of the late Congress and Mr. Gillet, the ranking minority member, agree that the Sixty. third Congress was the most Invish in appropriations of any in history. Mr. Gillet shows that the total appropriations amounted to \$2,231,000,000 which was \$119.000,000 more than those of the last Republican Congress. It will be recalled that the charter of faith of the Democracy, the Bultimore platform, which the presidential candidate assured the people was "not mo-lasses to eatch flies," said: "We denounce the profligate waste of money wrong from the people by oppressive taxation through the lavish appropriations of recent Republican congresses, which have kept taxes high and reduced the purchasing power of the people's toil. We demand a return to that simplicity and economy which befits a democratic government and a reduction in the number of useless offices, the silarles of which drain the substance of the people."

Mr. Fitrgerald estimates that the treasury deficit, after the income tax is paid, will reach \$50,000,000 by June 30. He ascribes conditions to lavish expenditures and to a checking of trea-ury receipts as a result of the great war. Mr. Gillett blames the tarni. That it was not designed for revenue only was obvious from its terms and from the statement of Mr. Underwood at the time it was enacted. Its purpose was to reduce the cost of living. It might have done this, though it would have greatly injured American industries and reduced the purchasing power of the people but for the fact that the unfeeling importers pocketed most of the money they had formerly paid into the treasury. Until a very short time ago the total value of imports was practically equal to that of the imports of the preceding year, Either there was a serious infscalculation as to the revenue from the tariff or a gross overestimate of the receipts from the income tax. Judging from the smaller number of returns and the general passing of dividends, the income tax will yield still less this year. In spite of the so-called war tax, the treasury deficit will probably greatly exceed Mr. Fitzgerald's modest eati-

The Democratic administration might be pardoned for its incompatence in providing revenues. Exact estimates requir long experience and great wisdom. But the lavish expenditures in the face of falling revenue cannot be so easily condened But for two fillmaters and the threat of another the deficit would have been much larger. It will be a long time before this country will again turn its affairs over to such bunglers.

General Assembly.

The General Assembly has this week frowned upon the woman suffrage proposition, the House having voted by a substantial majority to indefinitely postpone the bill to allow women to voto for Presidential electors. There was much argument over the set, and a roll call was taken. It is regarded as doubtful if the Senate will now take any action on the similar bill in that body.

The Senate tinance committee has reported the general appropriation bill with a few amendments in the bill that passed the House. This bill will probably pass the Senate next Tuesday and will then go back to the House for concurrence in the amendments. Considerable business is being disposed of daily by both branches, and it is now the plan to bring the session to a close as near the sixtieth day as possible. The House steering committee is op-posed to suspension of the rules, and if the rules are not suspended, there will be little necessity for over running the closing date.

Governor Reeckman has appointed Miss Harriet E. Thomas of Newport a member of the board of visitors to institutions where wemen are confined. and the appointment has been confirmed. Several acts relating to the city of Newport have been introduced, among them two acts allowing the council to issue bends for improvements.

#### PORTSMOUTH.

Mr. George Elliett, who is at New-port Hospital suffering with pneumonia and pleurisy is not gaining as fast as it was hoped.

Mrs. Raiph Freeborn entertained about 35 friends and relatives at her home on Monday evening, to celebrate her birthday. There was music and games, Mr. William Spooner and larrell Cornell won prizes. Refreshments were served.

Rev. Albert Loucks and family have gone to New York State where he will begin his duties in his new pastorate. On Sunday Rev. Edward Hallett Macy of East Lynn, Mass., a former pastor will conduct the services at the

Mr. Willard B. Wilson of Providen secretary of the Rhole Island Sunday School Association, gave the address at the Frieuds Church Sunday evening, it was a union service in which the If was a union service in which the congregations of the Christian Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Parling and doughter Jean of Anderson, Indiana, are visiting Mrs. Darling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Sherman, Mr. Datting was formerly a prefesser at Cornell University.

One Handred Years Aga-

Prespect Mercury of Almeloth (Sh.) ALGIERS.

As we are now at upt As we are now at war with that themsed race of printes the Algerinar, our readers may have some enthasty to know their force. We extract the Indianing information from Mr. Lear state of the 29th of July, 1812.

At that period the whole naval force of the Dey cominted of these vessels:

1. frigate of 60 gams and 600 men.

2. frigates of 44 gams and 450 men.

2. frigates of 44 gams and 450 men.

1. frigate (new) 38 gams, 400 men.

each, 900 men.

1. frigate (new) 38 gans, 400 men.

2. correctes, 24 gans rach, 500 men.

1. correcte, 22 gans rach, 450 men.

2. brigs, 22 gans cach, 450 men.

1. kobeck, 22 gans, 250 men.

1. row-galley, 50 men.

6. ganbasts, sloop rigged, carrying one 24 pounder, and one 11-inch mortar each.

each.
Their squadron was then commanded Their squadron was then commanded by Reis Hammadi, an active and enterprising Admirst; an Arab, who owed his promotion to his own energies, shout 40 years old. The crews are generally of the lowest order of people in Algeers, picked up in the street. They know nothing of regular combat, but are said to be brave, and depend entirely on boarding. The present Dey, Hadge Alli, Bashaw, is an obstinate and cruel man. The town is defended by several hundred pieces of artillery, planted on the sea side.

#### LAKE SEAREN RETURNING.

LANE SEAMEN RETURNING.

All the American Seamen who have been on the Lakes are on the roads to the seaboard, to man the ships of the expedition naw fitting out against the Algerines. The smell of sait water will be extremely grateful to these gallant tars.

The expedition fitting at New York goes on rapidity. The Guerrier, 41, and the Constellation, 36, have arrived them from Philadelphia and Norfolk. The Pennsylvania, 74, is fitting at Philadelphia for the sains destination. A letter from New London, of March 21, states that the U. S. frigates United States and Maccionian arounder orders to be immediately fitted for service, and are to join the Mediterranean squadron, fitting at New York. Capis, Jones and Macdonough are reported to be appointed to the respective commands of the above ships. The U. S. brig Prometheus (new vessel) is under sailing orders at Philadelphia for New Orleans.

Fifty Years Ago.

[Newport Mercury of March & 1804]

News or the Anax.

The army news this week is not of an exciting nature as there have been no hattles, while our armies have been no hattles, while our armies have steadily advanced, and neaver approached the point which the seems to form the pivot on which the rehellion stands. There was a time when the Gusteleracy revolved quite smoothly on this pivot, but it has received so many blows at its point that it has become loose in its foundations, and the shaft wriggles and twists until we can see the poised bject hasing its equilibrium, and its pending ruln near at hand. How glorious will be the tidings which amounce its consumnation; how thankful will be the hearts of all except the leaders of this wicked scheme (government contractors and speculators also). Re-union and friendship will be gradually established, and the thousands of families which have been separated will bury their bitterness and grief, and resume the cordiality of former days.

It is not often that we have to record the attempt at rebbery in our city, and we believe that when an attempt is made it is by some scamp from abroad, and it would appear that we are justified in this supposition by the recent attempt of some one to pix their game at the residence of Rev. L. D. Davis; for next to a printer's domicile, a Methodist minister's is least likely to contain the "filtey luce." But some fellow thought different, and on Saturday night last about 12 o'clock, succeeded in entering the reverential abode, and proceeded as far as the study when he became alarmed and made his escape out of the window. This act should be a warning to our citizens to keep their doors and windows fustened.

We cannot ascertain the deficiency in We cannot ascertain the deficiency in this state to fid our quota, and we think the Providence papers are remiss in not letting the people know the exact number required, as the people of the several towns would be likely to make more exertion to avoid draft if they knew the small number they are to furnish. Our citizens have been kept posted by the exertions of Postmaster Courceshall, and we have greatly seep posterior the exertions of rost-master Coggeshall, and we have greatly reduced the number until now we only want some tenmen to square the books, and by the first of April we hope to note the full accomplishment of this object. object.

We are pleased to note Lieutenant William H. Durfee, Jr., at home after being in rebel captivity ten months. He is looking well, which is an indication He is looking well, which is an indication that he is tough, for it is not to be presumed that he is rared any better than thousands of others who have been released from the "jaws of death." Capt. Belger, Capt. Coo. Lieut. Dingler, Lieut. Durfee, and Privates Bashford, Sullivan and Melville are the only Newport boys that have been prisoners of war and returned to their homes. George I. Stocum and Philip B. Smith died at Andersonville, and Wheaton King died at Richmond, and William H. L. Wilbour died son after being released.

Christian Church.

Mrs. Kate L. Durfee who has been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Remington of Providence has returned to her home.

Mrs. John R. Manchester has gone to Providence to visit Mrs. Annie White. She secompanied Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Conway who metored to Providence.

Rev. Ansen B. Howard of Trinity Church, Bristol, preached at St. Paul's Church Sunday merning. There was a large attendance.

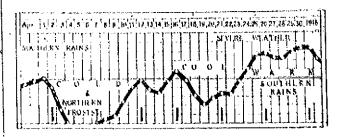
Mr. Willard B. Wilson of Providence.

Mr. Willard B. Wilson of Providence.

We are pleased to note that the subscriptions for building a new house for the Thames Street Methodist Mission now exceeds \$4000, with one couraging prospects for raising the requisite sum to accomplish the work.

Twenty-Five Years Ago,

(Newport Meleury of March 26, 1996) ARTILLERY APPROTSIATION. In the Senate of the General AssentWEATHER BULLETIN.



General everage of temperatures for the States and Canada for April will be a little below normal, first half of month being very considerably below and last half a little above. A great cold wave is expected to cross continent, moving castward from April 3 to 9 and a girst warm wave from 23 to May 3. Most severe storms April 23 to 30. Heaviest rains during weeks centering on April 5 and 28. Prosts well to southward during week centering on April 6. Excessive rains in all southern and eastern sections. Good crop weather in all sections, except too much rain in cotton States. Bal crop weather for cotton is expected this year. Southern States could plant corn.

Troble line represents seasonable normal temperatures, the heavy black line the predicted departures from normal. The black line tending upward indicates rising temperature and downward indicates falling temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes shore normal indicates are for warmer, and below coder than usual. The Indicates when storm waves will cross meridian 20, moving eastward. Count one or two days later for east of meridian 30, and one to three days earlier for west of it. Warm waves will be about a day earlier and cost waves a day later.

Consequented field by W. T. Foster. Washington, D. C. March 25, 1918.

Washington, D. Q. March 25, 1916.
Last bulletto gave forecasts of disturbance to cross confinent March 25 to 30, warm wave 25 to 25, cool wave 28 to April 1. This distorbance will cause a potable warm wave that will be followed by a cold wave and froats that will go further sooth than usual. More rainfall than usual was expected, during the mine days centering on March 25, on the Pacific coast from California southward, in the southern states and eastern sections.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast shout March 30, cross Pacific slope by close of 31, great central valleys April 1 to 3, castern sections 4. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about March 30, great central valleys April 1, eastern sections April 2, great central valleys April 1, castern sections April 3. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about April 2, great central valleys 4, eastern sections 6.

The important feature will be the parthern cold wave and southern cool

April 2, great central valleys 4, eastern sections 6.

The important feature will be the northern cold wave and southern cold wave and southern cold wave that will cross meridian 30, moving eastward, not far' from April 5.

Hetter prepare to protect tender vegetation in sections where frests sometimes occur at that time of year. Rains will continue in southern and eastern sections.

Second disturbance of the month will reach Pacific coast about April 4, cross Pacific slope by close of 5, great central valleys 6 to 8, eastern sections 8.

Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about April 4, great central valleys 6, eastern sections 8. Ood wave will cross Pacific slope about April 7, great central valleys 9, eastern sections 11.

This disturbance will begin with very This disturbance will begin with very

bly on Thursday the finance committee reported back the resolution making an appropriation of \$5000 for the Newport Artillery Company's Armery, without recommendation. Senator Franklin moved the passage of the resolution by the Senate and made a lengthy and convincing argument showing why the appropriation should be made. When the vote was taken the incasure was carried almost unanimously. Senator Franklin immediately had the bill sent to the House under suspension of the rules.

#### MARITAGES.

In this city, March 24, by Rev. J. A. L. Rich, William Marcus Borden of Middletown, and Minnie King Clark of

Newport. In this city, 27th inst., by Rev. R. B.

In this city, 21th list, of Nove, Frank Sea-mans Patterson and Annie Elizabeth Burdick.
On the 19th list., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. A. A. Mor-ton, Mr. Emerson A. Bishop and Miss Gertie S. Barker, both of Portsmouth.

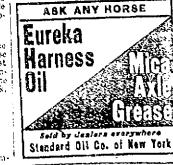
Past Commander James H. Barney, Senior Vice Commander Jere. I. Greene, and Quartermaster Joseph P. Cotton, a committee of Gen. G. K. Warren Post, G. A. R., were in Boston Tuesday and secured rooms at the Moody House on Washington Street as the headquarters for the Post during the National Encampment of the Grand Army which is to be held in that city next August. The Post will be represented in the grand parade when fully sixty thousand veterans are expected to be in line.

Our colored citizens held an enthusi-astic meeting at their hall on Spring street Wednesday evening. Rev. Mah-lon Yan Horne presided and Mr. W. H. Jackson acted as secretary. Telling addresses were made by Mr. Van Horne, Editor Henderson of Provi-dence, Rev. H. N. Jeter, Coi. Frank G. Harris, and others. All seemed confi-dent of Republican success next Wednesday. Our colored citizens held an enthusi

Judge John Clinton Gray of New York, and Mrs. Grace Townsend Turnbull were united in marriage Monday evening at the bride's beautiful villa on Kay street by Rev. Dr. Cutter, pastor of the Channing Memorial Church. It was a very quiet affair, but few guests being present, and Tuesday morning Judge and Mrs. Gray started for Florids.

Mr. Samuel II. Oxx, who was given the centract to fit up the several polling places about the city to conform to the requirements of the new ballot law, is making good headway and will have everything in readiness by next Wednesday morning.

There are two or three more beneficial orders about to be organized in Newport. If this town keeps on it will be filled up soon.



low and will be followed by a great and rapid rise in temperatures that will go as much above normal by last of April as they will be below normal not far from April 5. This great and rapid rise in temperatures doring April will tend to leasen rainfall east of Rockies and to increase rainfall east of Rockies and to increase rainfall east of Rockies and to increase rainfall east of the Rocky ridge. This will be favorable to crops in the southern states and the Pacific slope but in our middle northwest of the States and Canada, where the soll is not already full of moisture, the effect will not be good in errors. Some parts of the last mentioned sections will begin to feel the drouth by April 20.

The rainfall month that includes most of April will run from March 22 to April 20.

The rainfall months gives less than what the average of the month will he and the last part more than the average. Usually a great change occurs in the location of rainfall with the incoming rainfall month but not much change is expected for April. The most important change will be for Central America where double the usual amount of rainfall is expected.

We are of opinion that Russia will be afflicted this year by a great drouth and the best thing that country could do for its own people would be to place an embargo on shipping of grain. But they probably will not da this as Great Britain and France would regard it as an unfriently act. Indications are favorable to good crops in India and China. Mexico will have a very wet season and crops there that thrive on excessive rains will be abundant.

Mr. Reginald C. Vanderbilt has been spending a few days at "Sandy Point Farm,"

### Marriages.

### Deaths.

In this city, 18th inst., Sassan, wife of William E. Barlow. i F. Rariow.
i bla edly, 18th Inst., Denuis Mahoney,
d Flyears.
i this city, 18th Inst., Timothy F. Shea, son
thus they and the late Johannah Shea.
i this city, 18th Inst., Charles S., son of the
Francis and Hannah Atlen, aged 79

years. In this city, 234 lost, Frank E. Packard. In this city, 234 lost, Elisabelh Ann,intact daughter of William and Mary Sorbury. In this city, 21th Inst., Charles E. Chase, In his 6th year. In this city, 28th Inst., Thomas Dougan, in

nty, 28th lost., Phomas Dougan, in In this city, 22th 1911, twomas lists by ser. In New York, March 21th, Catherine, widow 71 James Pendergasi, of this city. In New York city, 22th 1811, George C. lanuage, formerly of this city. In Polismonth, R. L., 22th 1811, Antone Performance of the Catherine, 22th 1811, 22th 1811, Antone Performance of the Catherine, 22th 1811, Antone Performance of the Cather

n Polismonto, R. L. 201 inst., Autono Fe-inal, aged 55 years. n Portsmonto, R. L. 20th Inst., Mary, wife Antoine Stuas. n Pirecton, 224 inst., Frank Goomes, in in Fall River, CM losk, Belsey L., widow of Andrew A. J. Bisbee, in her Sith year.

WEEKLY ALMANAC, MARCH, 1915

STANDARD TIME

	rises		La	MC			2n aro	**	К
77 581 25 509 24 Moo 30 Tres 81 Wed 1 Thar 12 Fri	5 55 5 51 5 51 5 51 5 51 5 51	*****	228822E	\$444189	161 12 31 53 53 54 51	4565759	33 20 06 49 34 10	3507.50	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
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Moon's 1st or, Mar. 'S Full Mood Mar. 31

5. ism. Evening

#### HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Persons living in other fallies, away from Newport and second a later within for salves or friends regarding tens nents, houses faraished and yafarabhed, and farms or ntes for building, ean ascerttin what they want by writing to

A.: O'D. TAYLOR.

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

122 Belleyda Ayeana,

Mr. Explora Agency was setablished in 1801. He is a Commissionar of Dasia for the principal States and Notary Public. Has a Branch Office open all summer in Jamestown, for Summer Villasand Country places

## Carr's List.

The Haunted Heart

By Agnes and Edgerion Cartle Amarilly of Clothes-Line Alley

By Jessey Oatself Little Sir Gelabei

DAILY NEWS EURLING. زز6 . Te

## DEATH, RUINS AND DISEAESE

What Russians found on Entering Galician Stronghold DEFENDERS ALMOST STARVED

Daity Revolts For Week Previous to Buttender at Pietright-tallure of timal gotte Atter bruttere Ettotte to Conduct Regoliations Allowing Austrians to Capitulata -

A dispatch from Lamburg salat Mutthy, eletration and discass hidde Preservat an internet of terror during the last neek that it has under Ausulan controls

tion control.

Now that it is needed by United that national bination forces, it is justified to give some details of conditions that prevailed in the fatien trained accordingly in the surrander of teneral ton 102manek, commander of the Austrian RALLIANS.

gattians.

Not three days beginning that Thursday, the Austrian commander conducted regottations with the Russian commander in an effort to secure terms which would after the army to capitulate, but these books down to Manday when it was devided. down to Handay, when it was decided to make a final sortle in an effort to ent a path through the thisdan this मं सक्ते.

thirting the last week of Austrian occupation results were daily occur-rences. The hill-started soldies tofused to obey the remnands of theft unicorn and there is evidence that more than one Austrian utilizer wid shot in the back by life dissolished traips.

Just before the little with white wine made von Rusmanels undered all the romaining supply of food to be dead out and the last or the warm cloth-

ing distillutiod.
There was a double object in this. First, the Austrian leader hoped to save as many of his troops as less sible by breaching the Russian lines and the fond would be necessary to sustain the men on their march to join the Austrian army in the Carpathians; second, the date of feed and clothing was designed as a ponce offering to placate the men.

Officers were funtracted to explain to the treeps that if they returned to the fortress an inclusion fate awaited them, and consequently they must pierce the Russian front at any cost.

The easterly direction was chosen for the sortic as the line of least re-sistance as well as because it led to the district where the Russians had

large stores of arms and ammunition. More than 20,000 men were ordered to participate in the sortie, but several units refused to move despite the urgings of the commanders. Only the Twenty-Third Honred division and some parts of the Eighty-Fifth landwehr and Fourth Hussars took an active part. They were promptly and decisively defeated.

An official Austrian communication states that the garrison returned to Przemyst because it encountered overwhelming Russian forces. The total number of the captured garrison exceeded Hussian expectations.

When the Russians entered Przemysl they found it a city of death. disease and ruins. All the horses ex-cept those owned by army officers had been killed for food. Foul water had caused an outbreak of typhoid fever. The hospitals were full or sick, wounded and dying.

The streets of the suburbs were Hidged with mounds where dead soldiers had been buried. The great forts were masses of wreckage, having been dynamited on orders of you Kuspianek.

Although the victory was a big one. it had cost the Russians dearly. It is estimated that 150,000 Russians were killed and wounded during the mouths that the slege was on. only were many Russians killed by ners, but the fierce sorties where attacker and defender fought at hand to

hand resulted in heavy casualties. Toward the last the Austrians grew progidal of ammunition and decided to basten it by expending all their ammunition in one great burst of cannorading.

#### ADMIT \$20,736 THEFT

Cole and His Wife Each Receive a Term in Prison

George W. Cole and his wife, Lorarna T. Cole, pleaded guilty in the Suffolk superior court at Buston to largeny of \$29,736 from the Collateral Loan company of Boston.

Cole was sectioned to five to six

years in the state prison, and Mrs. Cole was given an indeterminate seatence to the vomen's reformatory at l Eberbora.

#### NO CONTINGENCY IN SIGHT

Free dent Wen't Gall Ertra Session of Berate er Gengress me, especialistical was made at

the White House that, at present, President Wileya has as labutton of calling at come marks of the action I are or or convious before the bight. play of the moral member heat late COLUCT:

Mary seed heat the him don't seed 10 that the street of the formation of the first of the f

Bow for Free Gill Bernit By Positio Certain

J. Marine of a great traction of a previous free to the Property of the Pr Samuel Commence is a

By Balle K. Municipal

The Secret of the Reef

By harman and a con-

## DUTCH VESSEL SENT TO BOTTOM

Sunk by German Submarine in English Channel

### COMPLICATIONS ARE LIKELY

Was Flying flotherlands Ensign. flame and flome Port Were Painted on Bldes, and Carried Dutch Cran -Feeling in Holland Runs High-British Claim Bubmarins U-25 Has fren Sunk With Her Grew-Das. perate Flighting Between Russians and Austrians-Anticipated Battle In West Has flot Materialized

The Juich standed Media was sunk by the German automarine G-24 on seachy Head, in the English chanteachy, head, in the consist chan-cel. The was fifth the flag of the Heltherische, her clew was entirely inited, and her dame, "Media, Ara-merdam," was painted to big tetters on both of her sides.

Ehe was loaded with cranges and was from Balonika for Loadon. The enip's papers were taken by the flarmana, who feltised to return them, according to the British admirally report. The crew was left floating about in their boats uptil a British deatroyer picked them up.

That this incident is certain to lead lo grave complications between Germany and Holland is freely predicted by members of diplomatic corps in London. Within a few days Holland has made atrong representations to tiermany in regard to interference with initch shipping and unwarranted attacks on ships flying the flag of the

Holland Deeply Stirred Feeling in Holiand, which country has throughout the war maintained the strictest neutrality, is running high, and it is expected that the cossible protest emanate from the Amsterdam govern-

The possibility that Holland, enraged beyond hearing by this latest disregard of her neutral flag, may enter the war on the side of the allies, must give Germany great concern, for if the neutrality of the Netherlands is asbudoned an unopposed entrance to German territory would be given to the troops of the airles and Germany would find herself beast from a new quarter,

The Media was stopped by the sub marine and the crew were given Htten minutes in which to leave the steamer. When they had done so the aubmarine fired several shots at the steamer, which remained affoat for an bour - The crew rowed about in their thats until they were picked up by a British destroyer, which brough them Into Dover,

U-23 Reported Lost The activities of the U-23, how

ever, are offset by the destruction or the German aubmarine U-29, which the British admiralty announced "they have good reasons to believe" has been sunk with all hands. The U-23 recently sank four British and one French steamer in the English chan nel and damaged three other vessels. The German submarine U-29 dis-

placed 800 tons, and was one of the largest and fastest of the German pinngers. Two weeks ago she made a second raid off the Scilly islands and in the channel, sinking four British and one French steamer and damaging three other vessels.

She was chased by pairol boats, but managed to escape them, and when steamers tried to ram or escape her, they found that the submatine was much faster than her sis-

The German commander gave the crews of most of the steamers time to leave their vessels, and in some cases towed the ships' lifeboats with their crews to passing steamers, or which they were taken to port.

Daring German Commander be commander of the arbma who spoke English perfectly, and who treated the crews of the torpedced vessels with great consideration, told one of the merchant captains that he was the commander of the submarine which torpedced the British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue. If this is true, he was the man who was looked upon as Gerhany's most daring submarine navi-

This makes the sixth German submarine sunk, so far as the Hritish idultalty has reported. Five of them at least have been destroyed by British watchips, and in only one case Lis the British report been decied by the Germans.

Pesides these a French warship receptly sank a submarine of the French coast, and three British merchant captains have put in claims for the rewards offered for merchantmen ramping German underwater craft.

There was great rejeicing in Loacen at the news of the sinking of the German submarine, following as it did reports that the attack on the l'ordanelle: had been resumed and that the R estans had wen important victories in Bukewina and at Usion Pass in the Carpathians.

Russians Very Active The Kressians have lost no time that the rall of Friends! in attempting their drive in the Carpathians to Totalist tasses, where streets theretants of men bave fallen. Russians  $\mathtt{AD2}(A)\mathsf{str}$  in a large to language described The the meaning to the their way girls end the mis-The edites of the property was as the est-

the deat back the river on. Partiest blow on the eighty-unite from 1 church, died stidenty in a massage. The Vermont Recisiative passed between burnels and Units, and a - establishment of blood poisoning an act providing for engenic markings the operations are being our caused by an alegal operation. This is not find the providing for engenic marking the operations are being our caused by an alegal operation. en unter the most difficult over-Lines the calm is set forth edica ?

Infit thay are suversping "with com-

The haturn of the fighting is indi-tated by the fact that not only are there great anowdellis to contend against, but the Bussians have had to fixed their way through barbed wire enlanglements, rows of trenchen and works altonally fortified, Austrians in Retreat?

In one of these places, near Lup-few pass, an Austrian position, said by the Russian war office to be very important, was consided by assault. Bara the Hussians captured Sovi men, 100 officers and several dozen of machine know, Latest advices from Petrogram describe the Ausfriana as being in retreat from cerfain positions.

The Austrian was office, however, announces the repulse of heavy Hussian allacks in this particular section of the front and declares that the Aghling continues.

While it was thought a day or two ago that the Germana were preparing to undertake a powerful offensive in Flanders, nothing has come of this up to the present, so far as is known. In fact the operations in the western war zone of late have been of an in-Algoritoant character.

#### "DIGNITY" IN THE WAY

Why Austria Would Hot Submit Row With Barbla to Conference

A reply to the apeech of Hir Ed-ward Grey, British foreign minister. on the causes of the war was pub-lished in the Norddentsche Allemeine Zeitung of Berfin,

Referring to tirey's agreetton that the criais which preceded the war might have been settled by an international conference, as was the Hal-kan crisis, the newspaper says:

"The Balkan conference decided matters of interest to several of the great powers, whereas the question at frame between Austria-Hungary and Herbla related to only two coun-tries. It was therefore incompatible with the dignity of a great power to authorit the quention to other powers. Moreover, Relata would have availed herself of the delay for mobilization, thus making illusory the decision of such a conference,"

The newspaper says Great Britain had secret agreements with Busala, France and Helvium, whose existence always was denied.

#### RECOMPENSE FOR CARGOES

American Shippera Will Receive 1800,000 From Great Britain

The Brilish prize court ordered paid 1890,000 on American shipments of foodstriffs detained on hoard the Nor-wegian steamers Alfred Nobel, Kim and Hjornatherne Bornaon and the Swedish steamer Fildland. So far as in known, this is the first money to be paid out by the prize court on American foodstuffs selzed.

The owners of the cargo of foodstuffs on board the American steamer Wilhelmina, destined for Germany, are becoming discouraged over the de-lay of the prize court in giving the case a hearing.

#### EXECUTED AS A SPY

Frenchwoman Paya Oeath Penalty In Presence of French Troops

Marguerite Schmitt, a Frenchwoman sentenced to death as a spy after being court martialed, was shot after the troops of the garrison at Luneville. France, bad been drawn up to witness the execution.

Hy her own admission at her trial the woman accepted 200 france (\$10) from the Germans to enter the French fines and obtain information.

#### MRS, ANGLE ACQUITTED

Jury Finds She is Not Guilty of Causing Death of Ballou

Mrs. Helen M. Angle was found not guilty of manalaughter by a jury at Bridgeport, Conn. She was ascused of having caused the death of Waldo R. Ballon at Stamford on the pight of Jone 23 last.

When Mrs. Angle had revived suffi-ciently she look a train for Stamford. The jury was out an hour and forty-ave minutes. It was reported that three ballots had been taken before an branimors vote was reached

#### BDY HAZED TO DEATH

Body Inflated Out of Shape With Compressed Air Hose

Edward Devine, 19, died in agony after a hazing administered by fellow-workmen in an Albany railroad

Police say the hazers inflated the toy's tody with a compressed air , the pressure of which was 199 pounds. His body was swollen out of shape. One arrest has been made.

Minister Found Dead Dr. Wilbert L. Anderson of Boston, | Congregational clergyman who had been a lecturer on rural problems at Cornell university. was found dead of heart disease at the home of Hev. M355.

#### Bryan's Fifty-Fifth Secretary Bryan relebrated his 55th

Mithday appliersary by exchanging radiocations of the peace treaty with Italy with the Italian ambassador.

#### GIRL HERSELF TO BLAME

Opinion of Authorities Concerning Death of Miss Shortlieff

That Office E. Shartlied of Worcester, Mass., crazed with the fear of the stame that would shortly come upon her, herself attempted the dan-

The 1-wy, resident family shift of a highly resident family and chair singur in a Congregational the Rissians are stricing their excit single in a Congregational actest that on the eighty-only from 1 charch, died subjectly in a massage

## OPIUM RAID ON CHINESE CREW

Panic as Revenue Officers Search Steamer at Boston

#### GET LARGE SUPPLY OF DRUG

Great Scurrying of Orientals on British Vessel When She is Boarded by Armed Men-Smugglers Would Have Alade Small Fortune Had They Got "Hop" Athore

in althout spectacular raid on a foreign vessel at Ibston, United States chatoms inspectors, with revolvers drawn, clambered over the slides of the liritish steamship Lingan at quarantine and, though bombarded with missiles by some of the Chinese crew. neized enough opium in the raw and finished state to supply Chinatowo for many months.

Never before has such a large

amount of "hop" been confurated by Uncle Ham from a ship. While the Orientals were poor "shots" and none of the inspectors was hurt, all the Chinamen were in such an ugly mood that only the sight of the weapons in the officers' hands prevented them from overpowering the party.

Surveyor Maynard and Deputy Surveyor Mann had definite suspicions that an ordern hard could be secured on the Lingan. So the "oplum gauget," consisting of inspectors Sleep. Fin-negan and McKenna, were requested to fein Captain Tuckett and Unard Dowd of the United States customs guards and all hands were ordered to proceed aboard the coast guard cutter Winnisimmet for the trip. Boarding Officer Kilner accompanied the party but not as a raider.

The cutter on its way down the harbor had not yet reached the veszel'a aide, before the watchful eyes the Chinamen on the Lingan detected the cutter approaching. When the half-dozen armed men, without a moment's delay, were seen climbing over her raits, with a business looking "gun" ready for action in the right hand of each, the word was passed through the ship by the Orientals in record time.

One Chinaman ran forward and an-other aft, but before they could conceal much of the "atult" the federal officials were on their heels and they Were caught with the goods.
More than \$1200 worth of opinm,

much of it gum oplum, was discovered in the after part of the Lingan. The ship's officers, who are all Eng-lishmen, gave every assistance to the boarding party, and two members of the crew of the cutter Winnishmet also helped. Complete layouts were found and can after can of opium, ready to smoke, were landed on the Winnialmmet's deck. It was said that if the "hop" could have been gotten ashore the amogglers would have reaped a fortune.

Sleep had a narrow escape from being burt as one of the Chinamen buried wooden-soled shoes at his head. They missed him by an inch. The Chinamen kept up an incessant chatter as the inspectors were bony looking into all corners of the big Tessel.

Federal officials regard the raid on the Lingan as the most successful ever engineered on the waterfront. The Lingan has made many trips to this port from Loulaberg, bringing Cape Breton coal to the coke works

#### ROBBERS KILL WOMAN

Well-to-Do Farmer Who Employed Her is Dangerously Injured

Robbers entered the home of Charles Phelps, 70, a farmer, residing near Medina, N. H., and abot Miss Margaret Wolcott, 45, housekeeper, killing her and dangerously wounding Pheips.

wounding Phelps.

The body of the woman was found at Meredith, N. H., were destroyed by fire, with several head of cattle was found enconactors in the kitchen.

The timery massion is the kitchen, by fire, with several head of cattle was found enconactors in the kitchen.

had considerable money.

#### SPARKS FALL ON DYNAMITE

Explosion in Mid-River Causes Great

Shock on Shore
A box containing twenty-five sticks of dynamite, fitted with fore and tags, exploded on a rait in mid-river at Berifo Mills, just south of Berito. N. H., injuring two men in a nearby engine shed.

The explosion was beard for miles. More than 200 windows were broken in the immediate vicinity. The explosion occurred when sparks from an engine on the logging rait fell into

Lumberman Deeply In Debt Frement B. Chesbrough, steamship president, banker, reputed owner of the town of Emerson, Mich., and number merchant, aled a petition in tankruptcy at Poston, with liabilities let at \$727,175 and assets of \$720,-

Suffrage Loses in Rhode Island The bill granting suffrage to women in presidential elections was defeated in the Rhode Island assembly,

Yankes Bail For Newfoundland Schooner Olya sailed from Gloudesgetons covered in that resulted in her i ter. Mass., for St. John's with a death, is the sheft of Medical Ex- Cargo of 3 0,000 points of frozen aminer bisses, the out police and the sanit to reserve the take famine in syrid to resieve the tait famine in NewformSand. This is the first time such a shipment has been made from Giordester.

Vermont Pavors Eugenic Law filling the requirements of the law.

### HORN'S TRIAL WILL BE HELD IN BOSTON

### His Removal From Maine Ordered by Federal Court

The genioval of Werner Horn to Boston for trial in the federal district court on indictments alleging that he illegally transported altroglycerine from New York city to Vanceboro, Me., was ordered by Judge Putnam of the United States tircult court at Portland, Mo.

The order was granted on application by thistrict Attorney Sterrill and in consequence of the finding of probable cause for holding him for trial

by Commissioner Reid at Hapgor, Pulnam declined to listen to argu ments by Horn's counsel to the effect that he did not have a fair hearing at lianger, and that his act was in connection with the attempt to wreck the international bridge; at Vanceborn, and, therefore, political in character. He also refused to is-sue a writ of habens corpus to provent or delay his removal from the jurisdiction of the Maine court.

. Horn was taken to Boston in custody of government officers. He was at once taken to Cambridge fail where he will remain until his case is heard in the federal court in Boston.

#### ARGUMENTS COMPLETED

Former Policeman's Fate in Hands

of Court of Appeals The fate of former Police Lieutenant Charles Hecker, who twice has been sentenced to death for lnaugurating the murder of Herman Busenthat, now rests with the New York



Correct Attest :

Photo by American Press Association. CHARLES BECKER

Arguments on appear from the secand judgment of conviction were completed before that body.

Snowslide Kills Fifty Miners Fifty miners were killed and as many more injured by a snowallite which swept away several hunkhouses at the Britannia mine at Howe Bound, B. C.

New Registrar of Treasury Houston B. Techee of Tahlquah, Okia., was sworn in as registrar of the United States treasury,

#### GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

It is reported from Herlin that the German government has prohibited pastry making from Baturday next, beavy penalty,

The Buchess of Brunswick, danch. ter of Emperor William of Germany, gave birth to a son. Her first son was born March 18, 1914.

Louise E. Roberts, 6, was killed at Gloucester, Mass., by an auto truck.

Charles H., Phelts, 62, of Dan-The house had been thoroughly ran-sacked. Phelix was reputed to have large oak tree when it fell on his head, killing him instantly.

Rev. William Rattiff, a negro, was placed on probation at Boston on a charge of attempting to obtain money under (alse pretences.

The patent leather factory of Riley Bres. as Woburn, Mass., was burned out, with a loss estimated at \$25,-

Woman suffrage falled to pass to the Maine house of representatives.

Judge Roan of Atlanta, who tried and sentenced Leo Frank for the murfer of Mary Phagan, died in a New

York bospital of cancer. A pelition in bankruptcy has been flied by Walter S. Hale of Rockport, Mass., feaurance man. His Habilitien are \$147,835.

The spectacle of a friend lying dead in a casket made Camillo Buccarello, 30, so despondent that he blew out his brains at Swampacott, Mass.

Heratio M. Davia, 62, millionaire, philanthropist and banker, died at his home at St. Locis of acute indiges-

#### PRATT CONFESSES

Says He Alone is Responsible For the Murder of Davis

A confession that he alone was guilty of the murder of George W. Davis was made by Prescott Prast of South Paris, Me., when taken into the supreme court for sentence, having been construed by the jury.

"I am guity myself, and nobedy else. I was informated. It was an accident."

This statement be made when Judge Spear asked if he had anything to say before sentence was prononned. He was then sentence life imprisonment at hard later in the state prison at Thomaston.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

## NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY

As rendered to State Bank Commissioner, March 4, 1915

Loans and Investments.	SSE <b>TS</b>	•		
Overdrafts	*************		\$10838.384	9Z
				oi .
Due from II Q Transpers	-3		. 152 000	M.
				ŏ
Due from other Ranks			205 416	
Due from other Banks. Cash and Cash Items			2,834	ñί
Cash and Cash Items			106,190	47
1 2 . 25	II terms			
Capital Stock	-		\$2,309,820	80
Surplus. Undivided Profits	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		\$300,000	m
Ulidivided Profits			DATE OUR	ŏň
Individual Deposits			28,001	
		11,206 88	,	
Certified Checks	***********	20,212 51	-	
Treasurer's Chacke	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	368 82		'
Due Banks, Dividends Unpaid		3,810 99		
Dividends Unpaid	**********	25,572 22		
	************	648 00	1,861,816	42
THOMAS D DROWN			\$2,309,820	82
THOMAS P. PECKHAM, President	CLARK BUR	DICK. V	ica Propida	

EDWARD A. SHERMAN, Treasurer

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

CLARK BURDICK, Vice President

## The National Exchange Bank.

At Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business, March 4, 1915. Loans and Discounts

Overdratta, secured	\$50,00Lm
U. S. Bonds depodied to secure elegantion (par value)	31231
Bonds, Securities, etc., owned missing and the value	100,000,00
Bonds, Securities, etc., owned impleded (ther than Stocks), including premiums on sums	
Hub cription in Street at Fadaval II.	113,817,00
	\$9,900,00
I DONATOR HOUSE	6,U00.00 3,300.00
Ulber Keni Famia numed	
INF MOO Federal Branches	23 000.00
	2,7,0.00
Due from approved Reserve Agents in Central Reserve Cities Due from approved Reserve Agents in other Reserve Cities Due from Early and Bankser other Reserve Cities	11,255.55
Due from toucks and the Agents in other Reserve littles	
Due from Bunks and Banker (other than above )	
Outside Cheesa und other Cash Item ( been then above ) Fractional Currency	5,207.14
Fyshanistan	1,58150
Exchanges for Clearing House	257.84 . 1,731.61
Notes of other Sutland Hanks	1.1/4.17
DAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIL.	• • 5 Wa.00
Specie ,	
	• • • • • •
legaringer notes	\$20,75 <b>7</b> ,tel
Acue in person fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 persons	8,352.00 81,115,00
Redesiption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent, on circ	ulation) 🛻 ກົນນຸມາ
Total.	
	\$752,022.19
Contract of the Litability of	
Capital stock paid in	
I Surples from	A100 000 04
Undlvided Profits	. \$100,000,00
A disconsistent and a second	65,001,01
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid , i	25,557,15
	3,716.57 21,510.53

Less carrent expenses, interest, and taxes paid 25,997.15
Circulating Notes
Less windown to hand and in Trensery for redemption of in transit 3,000.00
Index by sake and Hard could be to manage of the transit 3,000.00
Index distributes of deposit subject to check 987.78.15
Certificates of deposit due in less that 37 days 17,61.63
Lestificates of deposit due in less that 37 days 2,105.77

Figure 17.00.00

The country of the 320,701.47 7, 001.03 STATE OF RECORD ISLAND. County of News orl, as,: I, flee, H, Propel, Caspler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and only?

GEO. H. PROUD, Cashler, EDWARD A. BROWN, 2DW. B. PECKHAM, WILLIAM R. HARVEY,

Subscribed and aworn to before methis 12th day of March, 1915.
PACKER BRAMAN, Notary Public,

# Go Fishing

## This Spring

Exciting sport awaits the early anglers. Gamey trout and land-locked salmon lurk in the wonderful woodland lakes

## Down in Maine

A few days on these wild inland waters will do you a world of good.

Cabin camps, with the forest at the back door, offer you the comforts and many of the luxuries of a modern resort hotel. Competent guides, veterans of the streams and trails, will take you where the fish bite hest in early spring.

Write for illustrated booklets, giving detailed Information: General Passenger Department, New Haven, Connecticut.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

## Chafing Dishes

With lan ALCOHOL LAMP

you must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the wick, strike a match, and he very switch,

With ELECTRICIT !

careful not to spill alcohol on the When this is done you can devote

all your attention to car recipe. We have the BLECTRIC kind, made by the General Electric Co. Ask us about them today.

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

OLOSO-VOSOSOSOSOSOSOSOSOS AMERICARRAMANA XXX



## A LADY AND A BABY

And Uncle Sam's Polite Consul In a City In France.

HOW THEY MET AND PARTED.

And How Light Was Thrown on the Problem That the Woman, Who Was French and Voluble, and the Infant, Who Was American, Presented. !

Not very long after having taken tharge of one of the consulates in France I was one morning seated at my derk busily engaged to figuring over my quarterly accounts, when suddenty a woman carrying a bundle in her arms appeared before me. I had not resided in France sufficiently long to imblie the unadulterated French politeness, but I had progressed outficiently to ask:

"Madame, what can I have the pleas" ure of doing for you this mountag!"

"Monsteur," she exclaimed, walking toward jue, holding out the builde as If to deposit it on my desk, "this is no American baby. What shall I do with

Abashed at the prospect of so sud dealy becoming a father with the or-ange blossoms and rice omitted and knowing that the American government had established no precedent of maintaining orphan asylums either at home or alread, I hestiated a moment and replied:

"WIII the madame please he sented over there by the door and tell me why, being a Frenchwoman, she has become possessed of an American buby?"

If perer occurred to up to expudic the little bundle of humanity. I had in previous times rather prided myself on my ability to dislinguish the uniten-ality of people, had even bounted I could tell them by their shoes, but I had never tried my perceptive powers on infant physiognomics.
"Voltal" she said, senting herself.

I shall never forget that word volla-It was one of the first French words I ever learned. You know it means-ob, many things when used exclaims torily, as it generally is. Usually, however, to the beginner in the French language it conveys the meaning of "Here it is." That was about as far as I had progressed in my French education at that time in regard to the many varied meanings of volta, and I determined that if it meant the baby then it would retain its geographical location indefinitely—that is, in the woman's lap over by the door, or preferably outelde. But her volla referred not so much to the lufant as to the story of how it came to be in her possession

sums the defensive power of stience. But to a Frenchwoman-well, silence simply means what the jockey gives the horse in the last heat-encourage From the verbal French cyclone she

She talked volubly while I tried to us-

hurled at me I gathered a few frag-ments that enabled me to understand.

For three months she had been em ployed as nurse by an American woman who had ould her good wages, bour weeks previously, however, the mother had returned to New York, saying she was going over for only two or days on an urgent business matter and would return at once. She had not seen or beard of her since. Being a woman who had to work for her own living, the baby was a burden on her hands. the could hardly support herself, much less provide for the infant, and as the child was of American parentage she thought the representative of the Amer ican government ought to take care

I suggested that I would write to the city authorities in New York asking as to the genuineness of the address that the woman said the mother had left

"And what shall I do during all the time you are waiting for an answer-

answer finally was a twenty franc gold piece, with which she departed, saying she would try to take care of the baby until I could hear from the New York authorities.

Now, the reasonable and the unrea-

conable part of the story is that since her departure, though the sun has risen hundreds of times, she has never returned. It had not risen more than geven times, however, before I learned the reason.

It was just one week later at an in formal dinner of the sixteen consuls who resided in the city that in the course of a conversation with my Ital. ian colleague I told him the story the woman and the baby. What do

you suppose he answered?
"Well, well," he laughed, "why, that same woman came to my office, only she had an Italian baby. And I thought I was fortunate to get rid of her for

In the general conversation that followed I discovered that the woman had visited every one of the sixteen consulates in the city, and by her abil-ity to change the baby's nationality from English to German and from Haltian to Japanese and all the other polors of the rainbow she had extracted from the consular corps of that par ticular French city the sum of 775

This incident is just one of a series of similar experiences with frauds and fakers a consul has to face in the performance of his duties. Thornwell Haynes in New York Tribune.

Who hangs himself in the chimner should not complain of smoke.-German l'mrech.

#### Paper In Arabia.

Paper was made from rags in Ara bla more than (on centuries ago, the ert being brought to Europe in the thirteenth century.

Love, like fortune, turns upon a wheel and is very much given to rising and falling.—Vanhengh.

BRAWNY NORWEGIANS.

They Are the Longest Lived People In

the World Today. The fine stature and unique physical qualities of the athletic Norsemen are thus described by Price Coffer to an erilcle on "Norway and the Norwegians, From un American Point of View," lu Scribner's Magazine:

"The so called bonder, or agricultural peasantry, form the very backbone of the nation in Norway. Each is proprietor of his own farm, and they occupy the country from the share of the sea to the foot of the little and up every gien or valley as for as corn will grow. They are, as a rule, fine looking, athletic men, as their properties are not to large as to exempt them from work, but large enough to supply them and their families with wholesome food. In the old days they built their own houses, made their own furniture, plows, carls, harness, fromwork, woodwork and basketwork. Probably there are no communities anywhere else b world so self efficient, so independent and so comfortable.

"indeed, their size and wholesome aspect prove lids, for they are the faircal, lailest, broadest chested and long est fired people in the world today.

"In the streets of the towns, at the farms, on the roads, one seldom sees a fat man or one who looks unwieldy. They are sturdily, sometimes heavily built, but they are teau in the flank broad of shoulder and thick through and, though they do not always carry thenselves lightly or gracefully, they look to have plenty of room for the working machinery of living, for heart and lungs and digestive apparatus. Wherever you go in Norway, from Christiansand to the North cape, you cannot go far without going up and down bill, nor can you go far without inhaling the champagne-like mountain ale. It is not impossible that the plain food-a necessity in a poor countrythe physical training in the schools, the obligatory military training, the seuallila temperance legislation, the un aud down hill exercise, the almost entire lack of history and the fact that they are not hard workers-not lazy, perhaps, but certainly felsurely to their teil, seldem making any undue demand upon their nervous energy-have produced what no artificial legislation can cons.

Napoleon and Rousseau. Napoleon on visiting the tomb of

Roussetti said:
"It would have been better for the repose of France that this man had never been born."

"Why so, Citizen Consul?"
"It is he who prepared the French revolution."

"I should have thought, Citizen Con sul, that it was not for you to complain of the revolution."
"Well," replied Napoleon, "the future

will discover whether it was not befter for the repose of the world that neither Rousseau nor I had ever been born.

In these words we hear the first clarion of advancing imperialism.--Personality of Napoleon," J. Holland

#### The Origin of "Hurrah."

The word "hurrab" is pure Slavo-plan and is commonly heard from the coast of Dalmatia to Bering strait when any of the population living within these limits is called on to give proof of courage and valor. The othtire idea that every man that dies hersically for his country goes straight to beaven-Huray, to paradise-and in the shock and arder of battle the combatants utter that cry, as the Turks do that of "Allah!" each animating bimself by the certifude of imme-diate recompense to forget earth and to contemu death.

'How Indiana Purified Water. The Indians had a way of puritying water from a pond or swamp by dig ging a bole about a foot across and down about six inches below the water level a few feet from the pond. After it was filled with water they bailed it out quickly, repeating the balling process about three times. After the third balling the hole would be filled with filtered water. Try It.—Boy Scout Handbook.

#### Why Corn Has Silk.

A Potate Hill man who is sixty-one years old never knew until recently that for every grain on an ear of cora there is a silk running out to the end to light and moisture. These silks run under the bask. One is attached to each grain on the cob and nourishes it. Everything in nature is more wonderful than any invented story.-Potato Hill Cor, in Atchison Globe,

Culture's Progress. Our daughter is studying French, German, music, dancing and painting," said the fond mother complemently.

"Well," replied Mr. Cumrex, "that's a good start. But has she yet learned not to use back number slang and thew gumf'-Washington Star.

#### No Longer Company.

"Familiarity breeds contempt." True! When I was first invited over to their house to dinner they used to let the dishes so until morning; now they do them right after dinner and call me into the kitchen to help."-Detrolt Free Press.

#### His Definition. 'Pa, what is a demagogue?'

"A demagogue, my son, is a person who gives voice to opinions that conflict with your own."-New York Her-

Peace bith higher tests of manhood than battle ever knew .- Whittier.

Can You Bust It?

She-Oh, Jack, do excuse me for getting here so intel. You poor fellow, you're had to wait an hour for me! He-Oh, no: it's all right! I've only just come. She-What: So that's the WAS you treat me, is it? If I'd come at the time across you'd have made me wall a whole hour.—Bosion Transcript

Puzzles in Mathematics.

A New York engineer was surveying the route of a branch line for a rall-may system. An old backwoodsman with whom he stopped for a time admitted one day when he saw the englneer figuring to the field that matheinstica always seemed a wonderful thing to kim.

Being young and enthusiastic, the engineer began to enlarge upon its wonders, telling the farmer how we rould measure the distances to differ ent planets and even weigh the planets; how we could foretell the louding of a comet or an eclipse years In advance of its actual occurrence, determine the velocity of the sufficient projection, ascertain the heights of mountains without scaling them, and many other things meant to astonish

the old man. Tes, them things does seem kinder curious," said the old man, "but what always implicited me was to understand why you have to carry one for every ten. But if you don't," he con-tinued with consiction, "the darmed thing won't come out right."-- Everybody's Magazine.

Seeing in the Bark.

Bir I. J. Thomson is authority for the statement that when a body is heated above the temperature of bolling water it ordinarily begins to be faintly visible, especially by averted vision, but no definite color is discerned until the temperature has risen considerably higher. This suggests that the first effects are felt by the "role" and not by the "cones," which together form the retina. The cones are speci-ally concerned with the perception of color. From this one would infer that animals which see in the dark must have retinas particularly rich in rods, and physiology shows that this is notatime of the ow!, whose retina is remarkable for the extremely great proportion of rods to cones. In a faint light, states Professor Thomson, the awl sees no color, but he sees something, which is good enough for his nutivities where we would see nothing at all.-Philadelphia Record.

A Remarkable Toad. The toad of Surinam, Dutch Guiana, is very remarkable in one respect. It first awakes to life while on its moth er's back. When the eggs are laid the male takes them in his broad paws and contrives to place them on the back of its mate, where they adhere by means of clutinous secretion and by degrees become embedded in a series of curious cells formed for them in the skin. When the process is completed the cells are closed by a kind of membrane, and the back of the female toad bears a strong resemblance to a plece of dark honercomb when the cells are filled and closed. Here the eggs are hatched, and in these strange receptacles the roung pass through their first stages of life, not emerging until they have attained their limbs and can move about on the ground. Over 120 eggs have been counted upon the back of a single Surinam toad.

Speed of Rallway Trains. Among the fast records of railway trains for short distances are the following: New York Central and Hudson river, one mile in thirty-two secends; Pennsylvania, five and a balf miles in three minutes; Burlington route, two and one-fourth miles in one minute and twenty seconds; Plant sys-tem, five miles in two and one-half minutes: Philadelphia and Reading, four and eight-tenths miles in two and a half minutes.

The fastest time on record for a distance of over 440 miles was made by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern from Buffalo to Chicago, in June, 1905, when the distance of 525 miles was covered in seven hours and fifts minutes. The fastest long distance run less than 440 miles was on the New York Central, on Sept. 11, 1893, from New York to Buffalo, 43614 miles, in and minutes. The average speed was sixty-four and one-third miles an hour, with two stops and twenty-eight slow-ups, and on Jan. 1, 1803, from Albany to Bullalo, 302 miles, in 205 minutes.— Philadelphia Press.

Girding Up the Loine. In Biblical times the strong man "gloded up his loins" when about to undertake some feat of physical endurance. And the custom is by no means obsolete among certain entals at the present time. Thus in preparing for a fatiguing journey the oriental winds a piece of cloth about fifteen feet long and twelve to eighteen inches wide tightly around the abdomen and back. It is put on by having a person hold one end while the wearer winds himself up tightly in it. and the orientals believe that this girdle relieves fatigue and guards against intestinal troubles by preventing chilling. This explanation of the sustaining effect of the girdle is probably incorrect, although the good effects themselves cannot be doubted In all probability it is the support given the abdominal muscles, rather than the protection to the skin, that explains the beneficial results.-Los Angeles Times.

Odd Sheets of Note Papers

A good way to use up old skeets of note paper for which you have no envelopes is to make them, with the all of your sewing machine, into a pack age of correspondence sheets that need no cover. Out the note paper into haires along the folded edge and fold each half again. Remove the thread from your sewing machine needle and carefully run the mour under the cuide of the machine, leaving an accurate quarter of an inch margin on three sides. The fold of the paper should remain untouched. That makes a double sheet, three of the four edges of which are perforated. When you are reads to send a letter write on the laside of the folded sheet, then moisten the edges with give, seal thera and write the address on the outside of the folded sheet. The person to whom the letter is addressed can open it by tearoff the margins that seal it-Touth's Companion.

The Legion of Honor. In 1802 Bounparte proposed the formatten of a legion of honor which was to include in its ranks men of distinc-Hon from every walk in life, not only

colifers, but serants, jurists and ausaid Berlier, a distinguished lawyer, "leading France back to the ancient regicte when crosses, badges and rib-

"Well," replied Napoleon, "men are The Prench are not all changed by ten years of revolution; they are what the Gaula were flerce and fickle. They have one feelinghonor. We must nourish that feeling;

they must have distinction." The oath taken by a new member of the Legion of Honor was to devote himself "to the service of the republic, to the maintenance of the integrity of its territory, the defense of its govern-ment, laws and of the property which they have consecrated; to fight against every attempt to re-establish the fewdal regime or to reproduce the titles and qualities thereto belonging."-"Napoleon and the End of the French Revolution," by Charles F. Warwick.

Well Tempered Living.
The statistics of inshifty show that the minds of men and women are often made aborrant through the steady drive of environment, in which the simple life and the spurring city life are equally at fault. The figures show the per capita of Insanity differs little in city and country. Rural solitude and the abnormal life of the city are alike responsible for mental diseases. It is an had for man to be too much alone as it is for him to be aurrounded by perfereld life. The history of the race, the inquiries of investigators and the judgment of specialists in the discases of mind and body tell us that the well tempered life, vold of excesses, is the plane upon which mer women best endure in mental and bodily health; a temperance of thought and a temperance of action in an onvironment in which the individual is neither aubmerged by human society nor detached from it. — Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Not So Very Cheap. The man who wishes to economica was mivised by a friend to go to a certaln restaurant.

"Mighty cheap," said the friend, 60 the would be boarder went there. Next day he met that friend.
"Protty cheap place, eh?" said the

latter Not on your life!"

"What do you mean? Can you get as good soup elsewhere as you can there for the price?' "Certainly not."

"And dkl you ever get such reast beef at another place for what you paid at this one?"

I never did." "Well, then, why do you say the place lan't cheap?'

"Because," said the man who wanted to save, "while I was eating somebody stole my hat and overcoat!"-New York Times.

#### Silent Tragedles.

It is only the life of violence, the life of bygone days that is perceived by nearly all our tragic writers, and truly one may say that anachronism dominates the stage, and that dramatic art dates back as many years as the art of sculpture. To the tragle author it is only the violence of the anecdote that And he imagines, forsooth, that we shall delight in witnessing the very same acts that brought for to the hearts of barbarians, with whom murder, ontrage and treachery were matters of daily occurrence, whereas it is far away from bloodshed, bat-tleery and sword thrust that the lives of most of us flow on, and men's tears are silent today, and invisible and almost spiritual.-Maeterlinck.

Breaking It Gently. "If you please, mamma," asks Benjamin, aged ten, "will you kindly lend me a pencil?"

"Rot." said his mother, "I left a pen and ink for you to do your lessons with on the aursery table. Why don't you use that instead of a pencil?" on use that instead of a pencil!"

"Well, you see," Renjamin explain comes, but if it is follow that advice."

ed, "I want a pencil to write and ask the editor how to remove tak stains from a carpet."

A Vision of Judgment? "Extremes met at our boarding bouse today," remarked the star Nurder.

How soll asked the innocent by sitter.

"I ate deviled ham and had an-cel cake for dessert." — Philadelphia Ledger.

Measurement. "Remember," said the efficiency ad-

recate, "that time is money."
"I suppose so," replied the worried man. "I'm getting so that it makes me as pervous to look at my watch as if it were the register on a taxicab." -Washington Star.

"What part of the club paper is Emmeltine going to look after?

"Well, she's such an expert on the subject that I surposted she attend to its makeun."—Baltimore American

Medical Note.

"How is your brother?" "Very low. He is being treated by three doctors." "What cowards! Three against one."

-Bodarest Borsszem Janko. If thou shouldst lay up even a little upon a little and shouldst do this often soon would even this become great-

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JAPANESE COURT TRIALS.

The Judger, Not the Lawyers, Quettion the Witnesses.

The defendant in a Japanese court was testifying in his own behalf. He steed directly in front of the presiding judges not ten feet distant from blus, and answered his questions in a clear voice, without any apparent hesitation. The ludge seemed conversant with the case, for he put questions rapidly, giving a fuguy little grant of acquiescence after every answer. Occasionally one of the associates wrote a suggestion and handed it to the president, and once of twice the defendant's counsel asked the court to put a certain in-quiry. The whole proceeding—and the same may be said of those in several other courts I visited-was conducted in a quiet, colloquiat way. In every fusioned I was impressed with the simple, businessilke almosphere.

Some of the Japanese lawyers with whom I have talked any that they feel that very often the court does not elielt all the facts and that our system of having witnesses questioned counsel would be better, but, on the other hand, some lawyers maintain that better results are realized by the system, which puts upon the could the duty of golding at the truth, maintaining that the witnesses are more and to talk frankly to the court than to the lawyer for the opposite shie chgaged, as they think, in trying to make them out lines.

I came away quite favorably im-present with what I saw and wonder-ing whether on the whole in 05 per cent of the cases a decision by thire indees trained in the investigation of facts would not be as nearly right as the venter of twelve cilizens canially gathered in from the general community,-George W. Wickershaut in Case and Comment.

#### COAXING THE FURNACE.

Try Gentleness and the Uplift and

Kindly, Scothing Words. Trest your furnace kindly. Let your watchwords as a furnace tender be goutleness and uplift. He drin with your furnace, but always gentle. Some persons imagine that the way to make a furnace behave properly is to first shake it violently and then man the life out of the remaining coals with the poker. They try chastisement when they should try gentleness and uplift and only succeed in packing the coal harder and destroying ventilation, the secret of successful furnace tending.

Nothing responds more readily to up lift than does a furnace fire. When in the early morning you wish to arouse the furnace fire from its slumbers, you should first shake it gently, then gently tickle the ribs of the grate with the poker to make ventilation more perfect and then crack the top crust with a lever-like uplifting use of the poker. In a minute the fire will be wide awake and in good lumor, laughing and sticking out its tongues of flame at you in

Never swear at your furnace, no matter bow it annoys you. That will make it sulky and obstinate. You never saw a furnace which was aworn at often which was not frequently sulky and obstinate. Now, did you? It is advisable to take the directly opposite tack. I know a man who always addresses bls furnace as "sweetheart" or "darling," and he assures me the plan works to perfection. "Maybe it doesn't really make the furnace warm up the way it seems to," he frankly admits. "Maybe the mere suggestion just keeps me from losing my temper and hammering my fire to pieces. But, anyway, the results are excellent. Savvy?"—Lee Shipper in Judge.

Aisle on the Car In a Wreck. A reteran railroad man gave a plece

of valuable advice not long ago.
"If you ever get into a wreck," he
said, "and have time to follow out this suggestion, remember this: Always stand in the sisle. Most of the injuries that are suffered occur because the vic tim is crushed between the scats. If you are in the sisle you may be thrown forward and broked a little but there is much less chance of receiving serions burts. It isn't always possible to

Dame of the Rock.

-Pittsburgh Press.

The name "Dome of the Rock" is one that has been conferred on the celebrated mosque of Omar, at Jerusalem. It stands on Mount Morish. on the site once occupied by the temof Solomon. Immediately under its dome an irregular shaped rock projects above the pavement. This rock was the scene of many Scriptural events and has been greatly revered for ages by Jews and Mohammedans.

#### NAPOLEON VALUED TIME.

He Might Have to Lose Battles, but He Would Not Loss Minutes.

After forcing the army of Sardinia back toward Turin, Napoleon had scarcely taken possession of the beau tiful Palace Salmatori, at Cherasco, thirty-five miles from the Piedmon tese capital, when an aged marshal from the Sardinian side came and informed the little general of the French that the king was about to propose terms of peace.

"Terms?" shouted the young com-mander in chief in startling tones, as he pounded the desk, 'it is I who name terms. If you don't accept them at once Turin is mine tomorrow

Although the directory, sitting in far sway Paris, had reserved the right for themselves and their trained diplomate to accept or reject terms, the young general could not delay operations for weeks while messengers were sout buck and forth between the camp and the capital, so Bonaparte took it upon himself to arrange an armistice. He called a bait to all sparring for time by drawing out his watch and, tapping the dial with his forefinger, ordered them to sign immediately, remarking: "I may lose buttles, but I will not lose minutes." -Condensed From "In the Path of Napoleon," by James Mangan.

Even Have the Feelingt.

Who has not felt the semation which the French call "dela vu" or "dela entendu," incaning that he is doing or seeing or hearing something he has ex-

perferred before?
"In a perfectly new altuation," writes a physician in the Government Hos-pital For the Insane, in the Popular Befores Monthly, "In a place which he has never before visited, a person be-Heven that he has been a visitor there at some previous time. These feelings of having already experienced such situalions are frequently due to memory defects.

"It is probable that what takes place In that one or several elements in the present situation are like those which had been experienced in the past, but that the dissimilarities in the situation are not observed. The individual has a memory defect in that he parallels or identifies a complex present experience with a similar complex past experience. although in the present experience the number of elements which are the very great!

House Chimneys.

Chimneys Were scattely known in England in the pest 1200. One only was allowed in a religious house our lu a manor bouse sint one in a great ball of a castle or a lord's house, but his other houses the sinoka found its way out as it could. The witters of the fourteenth century seemed to have considered them as the newest fiven-tion of luxbry. In Henry VIII's relan-the University of Oxford had no freallowed, for it is institloued after the students and surped, having no the in winter, they were obliged to take a good run to get heat in their feet her fore they retired for the night. Half shed in the reign of Elizabeth desired in the reign of Elizabeth desired. neribes the tinieness of the preselling

generation in the arts of life.
"There were," says he, "rety few chimneys. Even in the capital towns the fire was laid to the wall, and the amoke lasted but of the door, roof or whidow."

la the year of 1000 a tax of 2 abillings was laid on elduners. Folden Birand Magazina.

Woods We Use in Our Toys

"It must not be considered that dolls are the only wooden toys in the manufactors of which American industry has been progressing," says the Bouth-ern Laimberman, "Among the toy's made lu this country from American waste are for animals, blocks, boots. cannon and forts, children's chairs, dis-cus acts, dolls, doll furniture, games, Christmas tree holders, swing Junipers, children's pinnes, pastry sets, bables, pobbyhorses, polyguns, toy wagons, toy autos and wheelbarrows. Basswood is the principal material for wooden toys and for wooden parts of metal tays. Next to basswood, sugar maple, beach, birch and white plue are the principal woods used for toys. The amount of woods used annually in the United Blates for tay manufacture is nearly 20,000,000 feet."

A Prohibited Inscription.

In the west cloister of Westminster abboy, in the oldest part of the building, imbedded in the pavement is a slab of marble marking the grave of John Broughton, who was a verget in the abber for more than thirty years and before he obtained the situation was the champion prizefighter of Great Britain, holding the belt for more than twelve years. The guides who show people around the abber say that when he was butled in the cloister some of his admirers wanted to immortalize him with an appropriate epitaph, and they indicate a blank space under his name which was left for the inscription, "For twelve years champion prizedghter of England," but it was

prohibited.

"Landlady."
The distinction which the possession of land used to give is still exemplified in the titles of "landlord" "landlady." Persons are smused at the colored washerwoman, for instance, who insists on the term "lady." But let the same woman ron a rooming house of whatever description and she is not a "landwoman," but a "landlady,"-Kansas City Star.

Francerating.

"The phrase 'He hates himself is intended for sarcasm when applied to an egotist, I bellere."

"Quite right, but it's the unvaruished truth when applied to a man who starts to tell a funny story and forgets how it ends."-Birmingham Age

Balf Protection. "I always take my wife with me when I boy a new hat."

"That's considerate." "No, it len't. If I buy one by my self she blames me for the way I look in it. If she goes along I blame her." -Washington Star.

Too Familiar, "I suppose you are familiar with the

works of Bobby Burns?" Certainly, and also with the works

of Billy Shakespeare, Georgia Byron and Jack Milton."-Boaton Transcript.

There is only one moral cen-

Don't Be Concelled. If you make yourself the center of the universe all your perspective is

Woodrow Wilson. Scared Her.

Nora-Why did you accept him the third time he proposed? Dora-Be-cause he said it would be the last time.-Julge.

ter of the universe, and that is God-

Wasted.

Bloggs -- People are freezensebit wasteful of writing paper. Bloggs-That's so I've got creditors vice write to me every week. Clevelo: Plain Dealer.

Know this, that troubled oxes a wife. or than the things we desire.-Plaulus

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Carletoe's Sust ka

Carleton awoke with a start, seemed that he must have over lept, Leaping from his bed he crossed to the Leaping from his hed his crossed to the dresser on which his watch lay, and, seeing that it was 6 o'clack, he heaved a sigh of rehef. He was not due in the dispatcace's groun, until 7. He was so with a size, however, that he decided to dress and proceeded to do so, calling leatily for his wife meanwhile. There was no maswer to the cill and he shouted again. Still no answer. He sat and listened for a moment. No one was morney about the

swer. He sat sombstened for a mo-ment. No one was moving about the Then sufferly be renembered. That

Then suddenly be remembered. That thatmany, when he are a quartel. As using the best trees to blame. It was his overmostering jealed y to it had caused it. One of he hads had spoken careles by of had ig seen his wife and Bob hads taking while he was en duty. He had come home in a towering rege and had account that she was guiltless, but in his temper he was blied. Naturally she had resorted his attitude and had declared that she would leave him. In his modness he had told her that she world that she would leave him. wished that she would.

with that she would.
And now be awoke in a deserted house. Had she really gone, he wondered. The thought set him in a panic. In a rush of memory all her little ways, her many thoughtful tendernesses, all that she had been to hun, if seded his related.

mind.
With the utmost haste he dressed and walked through the house it was empty. Everthing was in order, everything in its place, but there was no sten of her. He sank down weakly in a

thing in its place, but there was no sign of her. He sank down weakly in a chair in the kitchen.

After all, it was his own fault. He had not tried to control himself. He had neted so like a beast to her, and now—well, he would have to reap the harvest of bitteness which he had sown, and, what hurt, more, she, too, would have to reap; she who was innotent.

It sent a pang through him to think It sent a pang through him to thick that today she might oven what that she had chosen lob. Manno Instead of him. Two years ago they had been rivals for her hand. Carloton, Jesious of all mon, was especially jealous of Munro.

Suddenly a thought occurred to him. If she had left him for good she would surely have left him some word, a note, or something. He arose, and, crossing the hallway, made his way to the parlor where she had her desk. At first he could not open it, his fingers trembled

lor where she had her desk. At first he could not open it, his fingers trembled so, but at his the succeeded.

Lying on the top of her papers was a note without an envelope. He seized null engarly unfolded it. Then he stopped back with a cry. The writing was not that of Helen: it was Beb Munro's Munro's. Carleton rend:

Carleton road:
Donnest fileden: Why put up with
your life any longer? Why suffer as
you are suffering when happiness awalts
you? Come away from it all with me.
We can eatch the five lifty westbound,
and temperow begin a new life in a new
world. I will wait for you at the old
place. Come in time.

BOIL

and tomorrow begin a new life in a new world. I will walt for you at the old place, Come in time.

That was all. For a moment Carleton scarcely realized the meaning of the note. It is at a read at it helplessly, enrofully studying the words. Like a flash their full import came to him.

Then once again his wild, passionate rage possessed him. He resolved to intercept and kill them both. The five fifty westbound. That was train No. 73. It was usually late.

He pulled his watch from his pocket. It was five fifty-five. He was too late. The train had gone. No, it might be late. There might still be a chance. Seizing his hat, he crushed it on his head, and, rushing out, ran swiftly toward the depot.

In ten minutes he had reached the station. As he darted into the walting room he met the division superintendent, John Gardner, who greeted him with a yelp of joy.

"By George. Carleton!" he

with a yelp of joy.

"By George, Carleton!" he exclaimed, "you are the very man I most need. I was going to send for you."

"Seventy-three," gasped Carleton, "has she arrived?"

"Seventy-three," gasped Carleton, "has she arrived?"
"She's come and gone," answered Gardner, "right on time tonight and I want her to stay so."
Carleton leaned against the wall, and weak and faint. So after all, he was robbed of his vengeance. A sickening revulsion swept over him.
Now, what Gardner wished, he explained, was that Carleton should stand the rest of Brunt's trick as well as his own, and get seventy-three off the division on time.
The click of the telegraph instrument, a sound so familiar and home-like to his ears, restored him considerably as he entered the office. Briefly he explained to Brunt that he had come to relieve him.

to Brunt that he had come to relieve him.

Then he listened intelligently while the other explained the situation of the various trains. He took the book and ran over it with a practiced eye.

"I guess I have everything straight now," he said at length. "You can go all right."

Su'denly the tickling of an instrument roused him. He opened the key and listened. It was the tower man at the Y crossing. He reported that seventy-three had passed on time.

Again came the call of the telegraph instrument. Seventy-three again. She was at Sweetwater, at the foot of the grade, and her last stop before the summit. She was still on time and the conductor wanted his release. Mechanically Carieton gave it.

He was giving the orders which were permitting his wife to escape. God! How terrible it was.

Again the click, click, click of the telegraph. It was Symmit calling

liow terrible it was.

Again the click, click, click of the telegraph. It was Summit calling. The fast freight waited for orders. Carleton repeated it once to himself.

"The fast freight waited for orders."
Then he sprang to his feet with a great cry. God had heard his prayer and answered it. Their lives lay in his hands. The line between Sweetwater, the station that the 73 had just left, and Summit was a single track.

The grade was terrific. The fast freight would ome down it booming. It would meet 73 at about Pine Tree crossing and utterly destroy it, and in destruction the two guilty ones would perish.

perish.

With a steady hand he answered make [Sweetwater at once and wait there on the siding for 73.

As he gave the order Gardner entered the office. He heard the signal and

what makes 73 so late?

Before Carleton could prevent him he

telegraph table to send the message himself, but the other cought him by the threat. Then at less he understood the truth; he was dealing with a mad-mon. With a greatery he tried to re-lesse himself. The thought of 200 innecest soils rushing to destruction gave him superhuman strength, but even that could not force the other to relax

Breing that his afforts were useles to fischild.

Seeing that his afforts were useles to crited about for help. As he did so, Criteton draw bark and struck him with all his force. Like a log he sank to the floor. Carleton stood over the prostrate form soming happily. His revenge would be complete; and in his heart was an awful by.

Presently he heard the door open and turned to see who was antering. Then his heart theord still and his heart blood still and his heart left him. Helen, hi wate, was crossing the threshold. He started at her in dumb terror.

terror.

It was over then, the accident, and she had come to reproach him. He wanted to hide from her ant yet he dared not turn away his head. He could only atank and gaze fascinately upon her. His knees trembled beneath him.

At last she spoke.

"John" she said, "what is it? why do you look at me so?"

As he heard her voide be gave a great heaving sob. She was not dead, "I've been looking all over for you, she went on. "The afternoon I left you askep and went make a call.

"I've been looking all over for you," she went on. "The afternoon I left you asleep and went make a call. When I returned you were gone." I'll heart was beating with terrible violence and still he could not breathe, with difficulty no drew Munro's letter from his pocket, and handed it to her. "That letter, he murmured thickly. She ginneed at it and laughed. "That," she cried, "that was one of the letters that Bob Munro wrote ma hefore we were married. I saved them all, but hast night after you made such a fusa! resolved to burn them. I got them all out and was waiting to let you see me do it.

A great light, the light of awenderful joy, awept over his toco. He held out his arms and started toward her. Suddenly he atopped. Gardner's vokes echoed through the room.

"The train, the train, for God's sake save the train!"

save the train! Carleton flung his arms above his head with a dreadful withling gesture and sank limply into a chair.

"What have I done?" he whispered.

"Oh, what have I done?" he whispered.

"You have killed them," said Gardner weakly, as he staggered to his feet, "two hundred people. You have killed them." He fell weakly on a table, his head in his arms, and subject like a little child.

The woman rushed to her husband's

The woman rushed to her husband's

side.
"John," she anid, what is it?"
"I thought you and he were on seventy-three," he answered her dully," and I have wrecked it."
She did net speak, but her face went

and I have wrecked it."

She did not speak, but her face went very white.

Then followed silence while they waited. Presently Gardner began to pray. He stopped and there was silence again. In a little while must come the news of the disaster.

But none of them could ever forget the agony of the waiting there in that silent room, sitting in strained quite then the tidings of disaster wrought by a fealous man's mad whim.

At last it came, Summit called on the telegraph. Gardner groped his way to the instrument and answered.

"Past freight got hot-box in station," came message; "have backed her on shing waiting for orders,"
That was all—Yet it meant that seventy-three was safe. With a white face Gardner tarmed.

"That Was all—Yet it meant that seventy-three was safe. With a white face Gardner tarmed.

"That the latter did not hear. He was lying on the floor in a dead faint.—By Arthur Ott.

#### For invasion

The Princess Plarro Troubetskoy (Amelie Rives) has sent from Petrograd to a literary friend in Charlestown an anecdate anent the Russian successes. These successes, according to the beautiful and brilliant American princess, have astonished everybody except the Russians themselves, who alone

cess, nave astonished everyoody except
the Russians themselves, who alone
knew how well prepared they were.
A German military attache at a review before the war said to an officer of
the guards:

"what do you ever expect to do with
"the military maker ever when

all these military motor cars when your Russian raods are so bad?" "But" was the reply, "your Prussian reads are so good!"

#### Ouite a Surorise.

A builder's man was seen walking with his right arm raised above his head and slightly bent, as if carrying an object of some weight. ject of some weight,
"What the dickens are you walking
like that for?" saled the appeled for

' asked the man.
"Can't I walk blooming well as I

"Can't I walk blooming well as I like?" replied the man.
"Yea, perhaps you may; but what about the chap behind?"
Turning, the workman saw his mate standing two yards in the road holding his arm in precisely the same way.
"Well, I'm blowed, Bill," he said, after a moment's reflection, we've left the blooming ladder behind?—Exchange.

Might Have Been Worse.

change.

A worker in one of the mission settlements was speaking to some water-front boys with preference to Roman history. He touched upon the doings of Nero, giving a vidid picture of the cruelty of the emperor. Then he began to ask a few questions.

"Boys, what do you think of Nero?"
Sitence, broken only by an uneasy shifting of the lads in their seats,

"Well, Clancy," said the lecturer, making an individual appeal, "what do you think of Nero? Would you say he was a good man? Would you like to know him?"

Clancy, hesitated. Finally, after There had been a violent collision between a milk wagon and a taxi-cab, and an unfortunate passerby had sustained a broken collarbone as a result. Of course, a crowd soon collected, and one sympathetic old lady among the onlookers gazed long and pitifully at the victim.

lookers gazed long and pitifully at the victim.

"Poor chap!" she sald at last. "Are you married!"

A wave of emotion passed over the injured one's face, and then his features went suddenly pallid.

"No!" he gasped at length. "This is the worse thing that has ever happened to me."

Telephone girls are forbidden to "answer back," no matter how abusive a subscriber may be. Sometimes they get around these hard conditions in a very clever way. For instance, the subscriber after vainly trying for ten minutes to get the number he had asked for, shouted: "What the deuce is the matter with you telephone girls, anyhow—are you all crazy?"

anyhow—are you ail crazy?"
The answer came with exasperating sweetness: "I don't know. Ask information."—Exchange.

Before Carleton could prevent him he had seized the order book and was looking over it to discover for himself what was wrong.

"Good Ged!" he cried, excitedly, countermand that last order, Seventythree has left Sweetwater. They will meet on the grade."

"No." answered Carleton, rising slowly and facing him.
Gardner syrang for xard toward the

Oucer-Did you get those bruizes in an accident? Sadd Guy--Yes; I didn't think the other fellow would fight.--New York He-They ray after marriage, the hosband and wife grow to look his each

other,
She--Then consider my refusal final.

"The doctor maintains that his wife

can't see a joko."
"Then to judge by the doctor, she must be blind, '--Philadelphia Ledger.

Amy-Jimson is the lightweight champion of the district.
Famny-That so? I didn't know he

was a boxer.

Amy-lie isn't, he's a grocer.-Brooklyn Citizen.

"Don't you think women are naturally

more extrageous than mun?"
"Of course," said the horrid cynic.
"No man would ever dare to go off a
car the way the average woman does."

- Kansas City Star.

'Here's a follow," 'said the Answers to Correspondents editor, "who wants to know what musical instrument pro-duces foot notes," 'Tell him a shoe horn," suggessted the sporting editor.

Muggins--That little shrimp doesn't

Site (writing latter) - What is synonym for artistie? He-expensive.

Shopper--I want to get a habit, 'borwalker - Yes'm, Riding or drug? -Buffalo Express.

Mrs. Plubilub - You have never done

"I hear Marnie trowed you down,"
"Aw she needn't brag, I been trowed
down by better girls dan Mamie."---

"Jiggs" wife speaks 10 languages."
"I move we adopt resolutions of sympathy and send them to Jiggs."—

Some men have so much imagination that they can get indigestion from dreaming about a square meal,--Philotelebic Research

Teacher—Do you know what a distant relative is?
Little Elsle--Yus, ma'am. My brother George is one.
Teacher—How can your brother be a distant relative?
Little Elsle---He lives in California.

The people who don't like winter should try to convince the thormometer that there is plenty of room at the top.
--Philadelphia Record.

She - Do you know Bob's awfully jealous of you?

He-jealous!
She-Yes; he thinks I like you.
Isn't he stupid?—Chicago News.

nderfully.

New York American.

"That pickonniny resembles the

'Yes; ho's a regular carbon copy.'

"All the world loves a lover, you know," said the young man.
"You'll find out your mistake when you speak to father," replied the sweet young thing. — Yonkors Statesman.

Teacher - Willio, what is your great-

est ambilion?
Willie-To wash mother's cars.-

Mr. Openhand -1 don't see any possi-ble use for those proposed half-cont

picces.

Mr. Flintskinner—They will be a great help in the cause of charity.—

Brooklyn Citizen.

Miss Sweeney (at the dance) -- Where did you learn to dip so eleganti, George? Mr. McFadden - Breaking on freights for three years, Libble -- Puck.

Judge-It seems to me that I have seen you before, Prisoner - You have, Your Honor; it was I who taught your daughter to play the ulane.

Judge-Thirty years.-Musical Amer-

O'Brien—Come home an' take supper wid me, Flannigan.
Flannagan—Sure it's past your supper time an' it's furious yer wife'll he.
O'Brien—That's just it; she can't lick the two av us.—Boston Transcript.

Without Prejudice.

know him?"
Clancy hesitated. Finally, after again being urged to reply, he did so in these words;
"Well he never done nothin' to me."

"You ought to have seen Mr. Mar-shall when he called to see Dolly the other night," remarked Johnny to his sister's young man. "I tell you he look-ed fine a-sittin' alongside of her with his arm---"

his arm..."
"Johnny!" gasphed his sister, color-

ing.
"Well, so be did," insisted Johnny,
"He had his arm.—"
"John! screamed his mother franti-

cally, "Why," whinel the boy, "I was-"
"John, 'said his father, "leave the room!" And Johnny left, crying as he

"I was only going to say that he had his army clothes on! "I ondon Opinion.

-----"Why didn't you enjoy the party, Harry? Deln't you have enough to eat?"

Young Hopeful-Oh, yes; but there's no fun in having just enough, -- London

Cumbren Ory

FOR FLEICHER'S

CASTORIA

-Barper a Magazino.

Buffalo Express.

adelphia Record.

Learning The Steps.

"Can't you understand that? It's perfectly simple. 'I understand it all right. The

"You don't; you pivot to the right.
"You don't; you pivot to the right.
"You don't; you pivot to the wyong

foot.

"It's no such thing. I can dance it all right with someone cise. I don't see why you have to make such hard work of it."

"I wish you'd try to get this through your head. There's nothing to it. Come on, lut's try again."

"There you go. You don't even start properly."

properly,"
"I certainly did, The trouble is you want to do the leading,"
"I dont."

"You do. If you pay some attention to what is said instead of gossipling with the women here you'd get along

better."
"I'm doing all right if you wouldn't "I'm doing all right if you wouldn't think you know it all you might learn something. Other married couples here seem to be getting on all right to-gether."
"You but I'll hot less not due to the

gether."
"Yos, but I'll bet it's not due to the wives that they're not quarreling."
"I don't see why you'enn t get that step. Now, don't jump so; take it easy."

easy."
O, for goodness sake, do one thing at a time. You can't walk and trot at once, you know." Muggins—That fixth sammin doesn't look like a hero, does ho?
Buggins—Great Scott, no! What has he ever done?
Muggins—He's been married six times.—Philadelphia Record. "I'm not trying to walk and trot,"
"You are,"

"You are."
"I m not. You don't seem to have any conception of the dance whatever."
"Aw, cut it out. Here comes the teacher!"--Free Press. "Patricia dealed that young Wasserby klased her in the conservatory, but the evidence was against her." "How so?" "There was a large hole in her complexion on the left side of her face."—Birmingham Age-Bassid.

First She Did, Then Sho D do't,

The three time he came to fix the pipes in the kitchen of her father's home, she determined to speak to him. "What care I that he is only a plumber?" she thought. "His forehead may be a trille low, but ath, his great brown eyes that follow me, afraid to look! He is the man for whom I have walted. I must speak to him, for no matter how deeply he loved, a poor plumber would never have the courage to address the daughter of a multi-millionaire." anything really clover in your life,
Mr. Flubdub-You seem to forget
my dear, that I married you. - Judge.

to address the daughter of a multi-milillonaire."
Timidly, on the pretext of finding a
cruller that had excaped, she entered
the kitchen, a vision of leveliness in her
gown of crepe do fluft. The young
plumber was whistling as he pounded.
"I must speak to you," she breatted,
coming close to him. "For you would
never date to speak to me-you, a penniless-"
"Penniless, nothing," he said, offonded. "My income hat your was
\$65,000, if any one should happen to ask
you!"

your."
Coldly she swept from the room.
"How dare you speak to mal" she
bissed. "Coward, to disguise yourelf
as a poor man se that I would fall in
love with you!"—Detroit Free Press.

Prank Admission,

Some time ago a benevolent party in-vited a number of dishevelled youngvited a number of dishevelled young-sters from the town to spend the day on his furm, and among the big events of the occasion was a large dish of strawberries sprend thick with real sugar and eccare.

atrawberries agroud thick with roat augar and cream.
"Now boys," smiled the bonavolent party, after the layout had been inpedup, "woren't the strawberries you have just eaten much better than if you had sneaked into my patch when I wasn't looking and holped yoursoit?"
"You bet!" was the emphatic re-

sponse of one of the youngsters.
"Why?" sweetly asked the old gen-tleman, much pleased with his experi-

ment,
"Because," frankly admitted the
youngster, "if we had swiped for they
wouldn't have had no sugar an' cream
on 'om."

#### Useful Information

Soon after Tommy Flotcher's teacher had introduced her class in language to the ditto mark. Tommy went to visit his aunt. While away he wrote the following letter to his father:

Donr Father:

Doar rather:
I hope you are well.
' mother is "
' Rob " "
' granimother is well

" wish you were here
" nother was "
" sister "
" Dick " " " grandmother was here.
" you would send me some money.

Your loving son, Tom. - Everybody's Magazine. She was crying as if hor little heart vere breaking, and the Sidewalk Toursit, passing by, asked the wee bit of a miss what troubled her. Tear-trimmed

miss what troubed her. Tene-trimmed eyes were lifted and:
"The hoys boe-hoe, was playin' war.
An-an-and they ses, 'You can play,
Mary; you be Belgium, and they pulled
my hair'n took my candy; an an-and
they tored by dress--and I's afraid to
go home, U-o-ol'"

Headdress of Chilean Women.

The Chilenn people are a combina-tion of the original Indian population, a large and virile race, with the Bran-ish conquerors, This combination has produced a fine race of large stature, which takes readily to fighting and to an energetic development of the resources of the country, but which has been singularly deficient in the branches of literature and art which require a vivid linegination. Although the wealthy Chileans, especially those living in the capital, follow faithfully the slightest fluctuations in European fashions, the manto remains the distinctive headdress for street use by the Chilean women. This is a pinin black cloth which covers the head, is caught in a loose knot believe the neck and then falls over the shoulders, sometimes almost to the ground. The mante is said to be unusually becoming to the Chilean type.

Mrs. Wisstows 400011130 Av. by Bashesa needly califore desired at the californal between the californal between the californal between the californal broken of generate by a sick child suffarin and replies with pain of Culting Tech send at once and get a boile of "Mrs. Winslow's Scottles Werap" for Culdren Techting. It will reflect the peer will be suffered Immediately. Breegd upon its mothers, there is no night he should. It cures the private, translate the Monach and Horsels, cures Wind Collegenters though the former periods in the mother than the collegenters in the mother state of the collegenters will be collegentered to the most representation of the collegenters the collegenter in the collegenter in

Noah's Ark and Other Vessels. It is generally agreed that Noah's ark measured about 450 feet in length, 75

feet in breadth and 45 feet in denth. The Greeks and the Romans conitructed several large vessels measuring upward of 600 feet. These were built for the emperors or rulers, and were little more than enormous scows, without any means of proportion.

A vessel 420 feet in length was built by Ptolemy, which was propelled by 500 rowers, arranged in five banks, using ours fifty-seven feet in length. The fame of the Thalamegus still

lives. This boat, which measured 300 feet in length, 40 feet in breadth and 60 feet in depth, was said to have been the most beautiful craft in antiquity, and was used exclusively by the emperor.

A king of Syracuse is also credited with having built a very palatial boat, whose cabins were hung with costly silks and decorated with rare statues. After the decline of the Roman empire no great ships were constructed for more than 1,000 years,—Pearson's,

Wisdom of a Czar.

About a hundred years ago the Emperor Alexander I, of Russia returned to St. Petersburg after an absence of many months, during which time ha bud taken an active part in the war against Napoleon. Alexander was one one of the wisest and most magnant-mons rulers of his time. It was to a great extent his firmness and wisdom that led to the overthrow of Napoleon, and after that event his magnifically preserved the city of Paris from the fury of the Russian soldiers, liberated 100,000 French prisoners of wor confixed in Russia and sought to obtain for his fallen for the most liberal terms connectible with what he deemed the enfety of Europe: One of the first nets of the emperor after his roturn to Russin was to grant an absolute pardon to all his subjects who had taken part against blur in the late war.-Pitteburgh Press.

#### David Garrick. Feb. 20, 1716, was born David Gar-

rick, the greatest actor who ever appeared on the English stage, for he was equally great in comedy and trugedy. Every one who and him could under his spell. The actress, Mrs. Cilve. who averred she hated him, stood in the wings one night watching Carriek and alternately crying and scolding, At last, disgusted with her exhibition of emotion, she stalked away, exclaim? ing, "Hang blos, he could act a crid-Iron!" But un even greafer compliment was paid by Rousseau, in whose honor Ourrick gave a special performance, The first part of the bill was a tragedy, the second part a comedy, both in English. At the end of the evening Hous-seau said to Garrick, "I have cried all through your tragedy and laughed all through your comedy, without knowing a single word of your language."--London Chronicle.

#### Burns' Cottage.

The Burns cottage at Arr is under the charge of trustees, who purchased it in 1881 from the Arr Shocankers' incorporation for the sum of £4,000, The birthplace of the poet had up the that time been in use as a public house, The trustees abundened the Breuse mul after a time removed the half and other extraneous buildings which had been added to the premises and restored the cottage buildings as nearly as possible to the state they may have been in in Burns' time. A new museum was built at the northeast corner of the grounds, Most of the relies were removed to the museum, which now contains a priceless collection-a first or Kilmarmock edition of the poet's works, for which 11,000 was paid, and Burns' family Bible, acquired at a cost of \$1,700.-London Answers.

Weak on Geography.

Geography floors most of us cord-sionally, and Dean Hole has recorded an instance when even a lishop nod-Hole and Dean Spance were sinying with Dean Pigon at Chickester, and their host began to talk about Koroa. Buspecting some ignorance, he asked if they knew where it was, Hole said he thought you luoked for Charing Cross and Spence that you got out at Baker street. There was langue ter, and a blahop who had been listening asked in perplexity wherein ing the toke.--London Standard.

Oceat Famines.

The worst famines of modern times were the famine in Ireland in 1814-7. in which 1,000,000 people perished the Indian famine in 1804, which claimed 1,450,000 victims; the Indian famine in 1877, in which 500,000 peoplq perished, and the great famine in China in 1878, in which 9,500,000 died.

When It Broke. Bill-Did you ever try to stand on an eggî

Ill-Oh, yea "And what did you learn?" "That the include of the egg weat atronger than the outside."-Yonkers Btatesman.

Plenty of Practice. "I wonder how Mrs. Inkleigh got her start as a writer of fiction."

"Composing references for her discharged help, I understand."-Doston,

#### Cheerfulriese.

To be free minded and cheerfully disposed at hours of meat, of sleep and of exercise is one of the best pretapis of long lasting.- Riscon,

Buperfluque. Mrs. Crawford - Do you tell your neighbor all your family affairs 1 Mrs.

Crabshaw-It isn't necessary. Sho's on the same party line. The man makes the circumstances

and is spiritually as well as economically the artificer of his own fortune. Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

### Motes and Queries.

In sending nation to this department the following tules must be norchately observed.

I. Names and dates must be covered to. Names and address must be clearly with less. 2. The full name and address of the writer must be given. 3. Is ske all queries as briffent so constitutive the desires. 4. Write on one side of the super only. 6. In showering queries always give the date of the paper, the aumber of the query and the signature. 4. Letters addressed to contributors, or one be for warded, must be sent in blank stamped enveloper, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Birect all communications to Miss E. M. Till.F.Y.

Rewport literally letters.

PATORDAY, MARCH 27, 1915.

NOTES.

The Newport Historical Society ha recently obtained a photograph of Rev John Clarke's second address to King Charles IJ, and this copy is printed here inview of the present interest in Clarke's work for Rhode Island. A copy may be found in the Colonial Records of Rhode Island, but they are not available to everybody.—E. M. T.

Second address from Rhode Island to King Charles the Second.

Second address from Rhode Island to King Charles the Second.

To Charles the Second:

By the wonderfull, provident, and gracious disposeing of the Most High, of England, Septland, and Ireland, with the large dominions and territoryes belonging.

High and Mighty King:

The humble petition and representation of John Clarke on the Echalfe and in the name of the purchasers and free inhabitants of Rhode Island, and of the rest of the Collony of Providence Plantations, in the Narragensett Bny, in New England, most humbly sheweth:

That forasmuch as the state of the case with your poor petitioners is really such as hat been presented unto your Majesty in their former humble address, being hereunto annexed.

As also to the case and manner of heir first goeing forth from Old England to New, and of their remove from the place where first they landed unto the place where now they are pitched.

pitched.

As to the wonderfull passages of the Providence of the most high (from whence the Plantations have taken their name), in guiding them thither and in making roome for them there, whereby they have purchased, possessed and planted these parts of the world in all desirable freedome, and liberty, in all respects both among themselves and from all others, whether English or Indians.

from all others, whether English or Indians.

As to their humble addragge unto your Royall father for his furtiler and more particular countenance and incouragement of them in these their soo happy and soo successful beginnings.

As to their obtaining a charter of civill incorporation, the grounding their government thereupon, and causing all the visible acts of power to issue forth in his Majesties name.

And leastly, as to their manner of the entertaining the first intelligence they had of your Majesty's returne to your month of your Majesty's returne to your mayall throng, in causing a generall bourt to be forthwith galled, and therein as a leastmony of their reply and toy full reception of you, and of their fully allegiance and loyally to you, in that they did grups of their dwag accord and war on the forthwith proclaim and successful and war on the forthwith proclaim and with as

when comment, that your Majesty should be forthwith proclaimed with as much solemnity as they could, in all the Townes of their collony; and that all judicial proceedings and acts of power should issue forth in your Royali hame:

Therefore your petitioners humbly pray your Majesty's favourable aspect towards them, who have still in their removes, and in the reat of their actings made it menifest, that they as the true natives of England, have firmly adhered in their allegiance and loyalty to the soveraignty thereof, although by strangers, by many fairs profiers againe and againe allured therefrom, and have it much on their hearts (if they may be permitted) to hold forth a lively experiment, that a flourishing civili State may stand, yen, and beat be maintained, and that among English spirits, with a full liberty in religious concernments, and that true pyety rightly grounded upon gospell principles will give the best and greatest security to true soversignty, and will lay in the hearts of men the strongest obligations to truer loyalty;

To which end wee are humbly bold,

best and greatest security to true soversignty, and will lay in the hearts of men the strongest obligations to truer loyalty;
To which end wee are humbly bold, Royal Sire, to present to your Majesty this our first and second addresse, and therewith humbly prostrate ourselves and your Royall subjects with our purchase and charter, being the titles wee have to our lands and our government, at your Majesty's feete, hopefully craveing we may find such grace in your sight, as to receive from your Majesty a more absolute ample and free charter of civill incorporation, whereby under the wing of your Royall protection, we may not only be sheltered, but haveing the blessing of the most High superadded as from former experience, we have good grounds to expect, may be caused to flourish in our civill and religious concernments in these remote parts of the world, so shall your servants take them selves greatly obliged, while they are quietly permitted with freedom of conscience to worship the Lord their God, as they are persuaded to pray for the life of the King, even that he may live for ever and over, and to make it their study which way they may best approve themselves.

Your Royall Majesty's most

The school teachers are planning to attend.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Wells were the recipient of post card showers last week on the occasion of their birthdays, Thursday and Sunday. Mrs. Wells was presented at the support by the Ladies' Aid with a bouquet of white carnations and jonquils, and a hirthday cake. Her son, Gordon, whose birthday fall upon the same date as his mather's also received a cake.

Spinach seed and onion sets have been planted and the farmers are getting ready to put in potatoes.

English Robins were seen Sunday.

The members of the Oliphant Club were guests on Friday of last week of Mrs. William Hamilton at her winter home, Bridge attendance. The program was designated as "A St. Patrick's Social," and proved to be most entertaining and enjoyable, the refrence being an unusually large attendance. The program

study which has themselves.
Your Royall Majesty's most humble, faithfull and obedient subjects,
JOHN CLARKE.

Queries.

\$187. NORMAN -- Priscilla Norman, wife of William Thurston, of Newport, R. I., married Aug. 5, 1773. Who were her parents?--B. M. C.

8133. THORNE, THLEY-Who were the parents of Phebe Tilley, who married Thomas Thorne, of Providence, R. 1? They had a son William Thorne, born 1746, who married Henrictta MacNeil, of Glasgow, Scotland, William Thorne was a sea captain. His fifth daugther married William Brown, N. A. B.

8140. Galmaath - Would like exact birth date of Mary Ann Galbrath, who was born Nov. 18, 1837 or 1838, in Newport, R. L.-H. S. J.

814). SOUTHWICK-Who was the wife of Solomon Southwick, of Newport, R. I., the patriotic editor of the MERCULYT Was she Ann Gardiner, who first married Wilsett Carpenteri-N. E. S.

8142. HALLY — Samuel Haley was born in Boston, June 25, 1740. In 1764, a deed appose of him as a leather dresser in Providence, B. I. In 1804 he was in North Kingstown, R. I. In 1823, he died in Bristol. Would like information concerning his diffe and his ancestry?—N. S. D.

8143. BAXTER-John Baxter is supposed to have been a shysician in New-port, R. I., between 1675 and 16%. Would be glad to have any data relat-ing to him.-G. W. C.

8144. SEIXAS-Would like to know if there is any engraved portrait of Moses Seixas.-J. F. S.

8145—Northway or Northaway—I would like to know the whereabouts of John Northway after he left Portsmouth where he is located between 1680 and 1685. Was Susanna Northway his wife?—W. A. W.

ANSWERS.

8136. Hiscox -- Wm. Hiscock's will, dated Aug 6,1701, mentions: his wife Susana Hiscox, daughters Hannah Ayres, Edeth Higgens, and Rebecca Clark, and son Thomas Hiscox. In the Seventh Day Haptist Memorful Vol. 1, p. 61, Thomas Hiscox is given as the son of William Hiscox and Agnes Poignes.

Austin's Genealogical Dictionery of R. I, gives as follows; "163, Oct. 20, In a letter of this date from Samuel Hubbard of Newport, to William Gibson at New London, he mentions Rebecca Hiscox who must have been the wife of William."

This Rebecca was probably not his

This Rebecca was probably not his wife but his daughter, whom he mentions in his will.

Yilliam Hiscox is recorded as Freeman in Newport as early as 1671, but his home in England is not given.—M. A. S.

#### AUDDLETOWN.

IMDDL. HTOWN.

[From Our Regular Correspondent,]

The Republican Caucus was well attended Friday evening of last week, at the town hall. William Clarence Peckham was chosen Chsirman and Clifton B. Ward secretary. A genoral harmony prevailed and there was no opposition to the candidates proposed. The following list of nominations were made for the town officers to be presented at the annual town meeting April 7th:

Moderator - William L. Brown,
Town Clerk - Albert L. Chase,
Town Council Lewis R. Manchester, Joseph E. Kline, James R. Chase
2nd, Robert W. Smith, William J.
Peckham.

Overseers of the Poor—same as Council,

cil.
Justices of the Peace-Elisha Clarke
Peckham, Henry C. Sherman, Edward
M. Polzka, Restcom S. Peckham,
Town Tregsurer-Clifton B. Ward.
Town Sergeant-Thomas S. Ward.
Assessors of Taxes-Alden P. Barker,
Henry C. Sherman Jr., William S.
Coggeshall, Edward E. Peckham, Charles H. Ward.
Collector of taxes-John H. Peckham,
Fence Viewers-Elisha Angell Peckhant, Howard S. Peckham, Percy T.
Balley.

Halley.

Auctioneers—Harvey F. Copeland,
Edward E. Peckham, James A. Taber,
Town Auditors—Afred S. Ward,
Harold R. Chase, David A. Brown.
Cemetery Committee—Charles Peckham, George Peabody, V. A. Vanicek,
Manber of Public School Committee
for B years—Fred P. Webber.
The eauch voted to endorse the proposition of the School Committee as presented by the Town Council at their
last meeting, for a four-froom central
school-house.

A public hearing, to be hald Mandal

school-house.

A public hearing, to be held Monday evening at the town hall, upon the school question, will give everyone a chance to hear the situation thoroughly discussed and also to rpeak if they so desire. The meeting has been arranged by Mr. Fred P. Webber of the School Commissioner. Walter E. Ranger of Providence will be among the speakers. The school teachers are planning to attend.

Rev. John B. Biman was in charge on Sunday last and will be next Sunday, at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel, in the absence of Rev. Latta Griswold, who is away on his spring vacation. St. George's School will reopen on next Tuesday so the vested choir will be present at the Chapel at the morning service on Good Friday.

The public schools close Thursday night, April 1st, for a 10 days' vaca-tion, reopening on Monday, April 12th.

The General Assembly has now finished forty eight of the sixty days of its session for 1915. There are only twelve more days in which the members can draw pay. There are, according to the rules of both bedies, but four more days in which new basiness can be introduced, and yet the appropriation 8139. Condition—Isaac Codding ton died in Newport about 1746, or a little later. His brothers and sisters were William, John, Rebert, Nathaniel, Edward, Lydia and Hope. Would like their parentage. Lydia married John Hull.—C. L. D. businesslike way of doing things it is

## A BAKER'S DOZEN DOLLAR BARCAINS

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## TITUS'S DOLLAR DAY

#### Double Extra

Tapestry Hall and Stair Carpet made and laid \$1.00 per yard.

Folding Cutting Table

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As much as you want

A yard and a half for a dollar

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For Easter Table Decoration t Colomal Glass Candle Stick with Candle, Lamp and Shade

Bath Room Set Bottles, Shelf and Brackets

#### Rubber Tracking

Heavy government pauge Fine for the laundry

Costume Pole

٨ Large Willow Clothes Basket

2-inch Casserole Nickle holder and pottery lining

#### 0R

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Newport, R. I.

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## Providence

Telephone Co.

### 

# Savings Bank of Newport.

INCORPORATED A. D., 1819.

Interest will begin on money deposited on or before.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1915

Interest 4 per cent. per annum.

G. P. Taylor, Treasurer

#### FOR SALE.

I have five pairs of oxen, and three pairs of young, sound borses that are now out of work, and must be sold at one.

ARTHUR N. PROKHAM.

S. 77-lw Kingston, R. L.

The United Shoe Machinery Company headquarters in Boston which has been for several years prosecuted by the Government as a combination in restraint of trade, has just been given a unanimous decision in its favor by the United States Courts. It has cost this Company over one half million dellars to defend itself from Government prosecution. That is the way this Administration aids business. The foundation of this Shoe Machinery Co. were the patents formerly owned by the late Gordon McKay of this city.

Again there are rumors that peace in Europe is not far off. Let us hope that these rumors will prove correct.

Over twenty-six million dollars have been sent from this country for relief of the suffering in Belgium.

"Meet me at Barney's"

Whatever You Do

HAVE A

## VICTROLA

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> BARNEY'S Music Store.

> > 1140 Themes Street

STATE OF RUDDE ISLAND.

House of Representatives, Providence, March 23, 1915.

### PUBLIC HEARING.

Exterminating Starlish.

The Committee on Finance of the House of Representatives will hear all persons inter-ested in House Bill 23 cutilled Resolution appropriating Fifteen Thousand Dollars for the purpose of enabiling the Shed Fish Commissioners to remove and exterminate

starfish from the free and common fisherles" In Hearing Room 302, State House Provi

Tuesday, March 30, 1915, upon the rising of the House.
FREDERICK S. PRCK.
JAMES J. NOLAN, Ubaitman,
Clera, 3-27-1w

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

#### Senate, Providence, March 25, 1915. PUBLIC HEARING.

Tiverion Electric Light Company The Committee on Corporations of the Senate will bear all persons interested in Senate Bill 66,

An Actin amendment of an act entitled 'An Act to incorporate the Tiverton Electric Light Company, passed at the January Session, A. D. 1899."
in the Committee Room No. 21, on

Tuesday, March 30, 1915, upon the rising of the Senute.
ARTHUR L. SMITH,
CHARLES CARROLL, Chairman,
Ulerk, 3-17-lw

#### **PEOPLE**

in the

# West and South H. L. Maish &

desiring to buy or rent

#### Newport Real Estate

would do well to confer with

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Boots.

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Everything in the shoe line. Best values at all prices. THE T. MUNFORD SEARURY CO., 214 Themes Street.

SIMBATION WANTED by each or the State place, death as to the house of a five property of the state of the sta Accience B. W. B.Duryan, Ph. De 1983 R. J.

Bourd of Aldermen

The board of additions and much buildness of its regular weekly meeting on Thursday evening, there being taken bills organist in addition to rentire much torn. The CSQ Clerk was disjeted to advertise a notice that the digiting up of Broadway and other alcocks that and to be repaired will not be allowed after the work is completed.

Karl Bortel, agent for the Abrena Pox fire apparatus, submitted a long communication enting forth that his machines were better and cheaper than the liberance and disting prices to the styles and quantities needed by the city. Another communication say, gested that Engine station No. 1 he is tained by the city, and a claim to-damages by loss of hotse on Thanica Afreet was received.

The contract for applying too, its was awaited to front & theologic at 3.12, and for a motor cycle for the highway department to J. R. Chare at \$213. The bide for toad oil vaused conalderable discussion but the contract finally went to the Standard Oil Com-Durieline

There were many bildlers for supplies for the highway department, and contracts were placed for applials heaters, tand spreader and what lank sprinkling earts. A long communicaagent for the Latientee flee apparatus, quoting prices and discounts for the machines meeted for the city, and offer ing \$1000 for the applicatus to be con-

The committee on John Clarke wheat summinced that \$30,000 additional would be required to build the structure at my the original lines.

Notice of the pendency of a bill entitled "An Act la amendment of An Act enfitted An Act to Incorporate the Tire erton illectrie Light Company, passed by the General Assembly atthe January Session, A. D. 1899,"

the January Session, A. D. 1892."

Pursuant in the provisions of nection soft Chapter M. of the General Lawre of Highly Island, there is release to the period of Chapter M. of the General Lawre of Highly Island, in the Session of Session

Produce Cost of the City of New port,

March 10th, 1913.

Estate of John L. Barlow,

DETITION in writing is made by John L.

Barlow, Jr., of said Newport, praying, for
reatons therein sates that hydnoy I. Harray
of said Newport, or soons ofther suitable porson, may be appointed guardian of the person
und estate of John L. Barlow, a person of
ullage, of said Newport; and said pelition is
received and referred to the titls day of April
next, at ten o'clock a m., at the Probate
Court Room in said Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be
published for fourieen days, once a week, in
the Newport Mercury, cilotton braing been
served according to law.

BUNCAN A, HAZARD,

\$20.3W Glerk.

Have been received in past years from

ONION SEED

Macomber Turnip

162 Broadway Newport.

Formerly Occupied By F. Barker,

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demned. No aetluh was taken,

Products Court of the City of Newport, March 10th, 1915.

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